

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1972-1973

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1972

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The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

Vol. No. 50 Issue No. 15

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10 Pages

Thursday, December 7, 1972

Christmas Traditions To Be Presented

Hanging Of Greens, Messiah Set For Sunday

A Christmas tradition at Eastern, the Hanging of the Greens, will be presented Dec. 10 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

The 4 p.m. program will include yuletide music performed by students and a Christmas message by Dr. George Norlgren, EKV chaplain.

The program is sponsored by the Collegiate Pentacle, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and Sigma Nu.

The program will consist of traditional Christmas music, reading of scriptures, and the candlelight procession and greens hanging ceremony, with participation by about 100 students. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Donald Smith, assistant dean of students, and Aimee Alexander, assistant professor of English, are directors of the event. Dr. George Muns, music department chairman, is congregational song leader, and

Frederick Peterson, assistant professor of music, is music program chairman.

The 41st Christmas season performance of Handel's "The Messiah" will be staged in Hiram Brock Auditorium Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

The work will be performed by the Eastern Oratorio Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra, composed of more than 200 singers and instrumentalists.

Dr. David Wehr will conduct. Soloists will be Dean Wilder, head of the voice department at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.; Joan-Lorna Bonnemant, soprano, EKV music faculty; Nancy S. Wehr, alto, coordinator of music at Yates Elementary School, Lexington; and Dr. Donald Hendrickson, head of the EKV voice department.

The chorus and orchestra is composed of musicians from the student body, the faculty, and Richmond and surrounding areas.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Packard Says

Nation On The Move

"More than 40,000,000 Americans move from their homes every year," Vance Packard, author of the best-selling *A Nation of Strangers*, said here last night.

Packard, a social critic, journalist and author of previous bestsellers said the average American moves 14 times in his lifetime. Some 900 attended the lecture.

The writer attributes the mobility of Americans to "exploding technology" which he said has brought changes in the human race "comparable to a biological mutation."

Packard said "Man is no longer concerned with coping with nature—he has created a system of machines and

techniques that he believes will do that for him."

However, "This overriding picture does not take in to account the feelings of many individuals who sense that we are losing control over an impersonalized world."

Packard called the "combat of the uprootedness and unconnectedness which is producing so much social fragmentation" the nation's "most pressing problem" in his latest book. The fight against it can be started by most in their own hometown, he asserts.

In an early evening interview at the EKV TV center, Packard said he hoped to publish an eighth book, the latest being his seventh.



Teresa Smith Reflects 'Beauty Of Blackness'

BY SUE SMITH
Staff Writer

The transformation from a "nice, little girl" into a beautiful princess is more than a dream or fairy tale for Teresa Smith, a freshman medical technology major from Louisville. For her, it is a living experience.

Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the crowded court of Edwards Auditorium, Miss Smith was crowned the queen "Beauty of Blackness." She now bears the title of Miss Black Richmond which she considers as no relation to the Miss America-

title. "Miss Americas are stereotyped," she said. "This pageant was different. It was Black; even the five judges were Black," she added. Experience in beauty pageants doesn't necessarily give a girl an advantage over the other contestants. Miss Smith stated that she was very inexperienced with activities involved in pageants. "I've never been in one; I thought it would be a good experience," she commented. "I was scared but the whole thing was beautiful."

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Adams Accepts Hope's Invitation

BY RUTH HAYES
Staff Writer

Frances Adams, an EKV coed, has accepted an invitation to join the annual Bob Hope Christmas Show this year touring military bases overseas.

Mr. Hope invited Miss Adams after meeting her at the "Miss World U.S.A. Pageant" held earlier this fall in Hampton, Va. She gained entry to the pageant after being named "Miss Kentucky World" and competed with 45 girls in the national contest. She accepted the invitation after flying to Washington, D.C. during Thanksgiving holidays to have an interview with Mr. Hope.

Miss Adams, a senior interior

design major from Elizabethtown, will be one of about ten girls who will sing and dance on the tour. They will perform as a group and will also do individual comedy sketches with Mr. Hope.

She will leave for Burbank, California, December 10 for four to five days of rehearsals. From there, the tour will begin in Alaska and travel to Thailand, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Guam, and other Asian countries. At least four shows will be presented at different bases in Vietnam.

Miss Adams, who was first runner-up for Homecoming Queen at Eastern, will receive approximately \$1,000 for her efforts on the tour which will be telecast nationally early in 1973.

Student Government To Wave New Banners

BY ROBERT BABBAGE
Managing Editor

Its hard hitting style of yesteryear now more soft spoken, student government will be waving new banners concerning class registration, dorm visitation and senate reapportionment along with older, familiar flags in the spring.

Registration appears headed for certain attack according to Chuck Kelhoffer, student association president, who cited "definite problems" in the present process which "everybody hates". Kelhoffer says students at other schools encounter fewer problems registering than peers at Eastern, and he intends to find out why.

Pleased With Policy

Although pleased with expanded visitation policy this year, Kelhoffer apparently isn't satisfied and feels he reflects student body opinion. His goal is

one visitation period weekly with longer hours for visiting.

Since the days in 1970 that the now flaming Kelhoffer was but a spark in student senate he has felt a need for a change in the body's system of representation. The thrust is for at-large election of senators rather than the club reps who presently dominate the provincial legislature.

As might be expected, draft advising is facing death. It was used twice this fall. There simply is no more need for the counseling with selective service concluding next summer.

But the battered and bragging banner of student rights will still fly. Battered due to its old age; bragging due to its success.

Student rights advocates working through senate have had losing and winning adventures. The pressure of legal suit last year perhaps rought about some change. Other times the cause has been less fruitful.

One dead end street is the attempt to change the housing contracts. It is unlikely that it will be opened up for a U-turn in the spring. Nevertheless student government will try, particularly objecting to room check. Little if anything will result from the complaint.

Last Fall Issue

The Kelhoffer Courier or student association newsletter will be continued, its last issue for the fall off the press today. Kelhoffer says it "makes known some things the University has available but doesn't make known" like grade appeals and such. One point: it doesn't make available space for rebuttal, and is not due any awards for journalistic excellence.

At the top for advice to students on their rights said Kelhoffer is simply encouragement towards reading the Student Handbook which explains rights.

And finally, student government here will continue support of the near-dormant Kentucky Student Association (KSA). The body was organized for legislative lobbying, and with the Kentucky General Assembly not due to meet until the spring of 1974, KSA has gone flat. Kelhoffer serves on the five-member central committee, from which two have resigned along with the KSA head.

Won't Be Dropping

Student government won't be dropping previously begun programs. The pregnancy information will be continued. Several coed calls come in weekly, and information given out now includes referral for possible abortions.



Lighting Up

CLAY'S INTERDORM PRESIDENT Mona Simpson decorates a tree in the lobby of her dorm, Clay Hall.

Next Progress January 18

The next issue of *The Eastern Progress* will appear on Thursday, January 18. There will be no issue next week because of final examinations.

The first staff meeting of next semester will be held Thursday, January 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Progress office, Jones Building, Room 417.



Photo by Jim Shepherd

A BOB HOPE SPECIAL is Frances Adams, senior interior design major from Elizabethtown, who will be in the cast for the Hope tour for American servicemen abroad. Hope asked Miss Adams to join his team after meeting her at the Miss World USA Pageant in which she participated.

Merry Christmas

The Eastern Progress

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Too Commercialized

Christmas Spirit Is Being Cheated

Christmas as usual is rearing its ugly head. With it come all the gripes and complaints of how commercialized it has become and how hard it is to get into the Christmas spirit with prices as high as they are, and stores so crowded, and traffic so congested.

In hearing all these complaints the interesting thing is that no one is accepting the blame. Well who do we blame for the plasticity of the one time in the year that is ideally symbolic with peace and good will? Some of us say that manufacturers are to blame because they use the season for profiteering. We pontificate about their greed and lack of feeling.

However we forget to notice that for years the majority of us "an-

ticommercialized" human beings have condoned the gaudy, pretentious trappings of Christmas. Condoned? We've done more than condone this carnage, we've contributed to it and helped its growth.

Now why would we do such a thing, simple, the commercialization of Christmas makes for a very adequate scapegoat for our guilt. This is the guilt that we don't just feel at Christmas but all year around. It is the guilt of sheltering ourselves.

We have all been raised to believe that it is always everyman for himself, dog eat dog, step or be stepped on. With this philosophy drummed in our heads we try to keep from becoming vulnerable.

We refrain from showing out true feelings and employ so many games in our relationships with other people. We

view honesty with a skeptical eye and spend more time trying to figure people out than just enjoying them.

So why should we complain that Christmas has had it? Why should we be dismayed at the lack of sentimentality with the season? Is this complaining just a way of recognizing the plasticity of ourselves. Is it that the commercialization of Christmas points out to us how profiteering we are ourselves. Is it that we see how we are not the ones being cheated by Christmas but that we have cheated it. When do we recognize our mistakes or do we? Maybe it will take another Christmas, or two, or three, or four....

Report Indicates

Disadvantaged Freshmen Excel In College

In some ways, disadvantaged students may get more out of their first year of college than the overall freshman population, suggests a study supported by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

According to the study, disadvantaged students come away from their freshman year with higher grades and a greater desire to achieve

than the freshman class as a whole.

In addition, their educational aspirations—which tend to be higher to begin with than those of freshmen generally—increased after a year of college. Their self-esteem also increases.

The findings were based on questionnaires administered to some 3,000 disadvantaged students just

before and just after the 1966-67 academic year, and compared with responses from about 7,300 freshmen chosen at random.

Students were classified as disadvantaged if their parents' income was less than \$6,000 a year and their fathers had less than a high-school education. Sixteen per cent of the disadvantaged students were black, compared with only 5 per cent in the random group.

The findings were reported by Helen S. Astin, research director for the University Research Corporation, a private organization. She said the results ran counter to the "notion that maybe we should protect disadvantaged students more."

"The college experience has not been traumatic" for such students, she said, observing that they seem to survive it "very well."

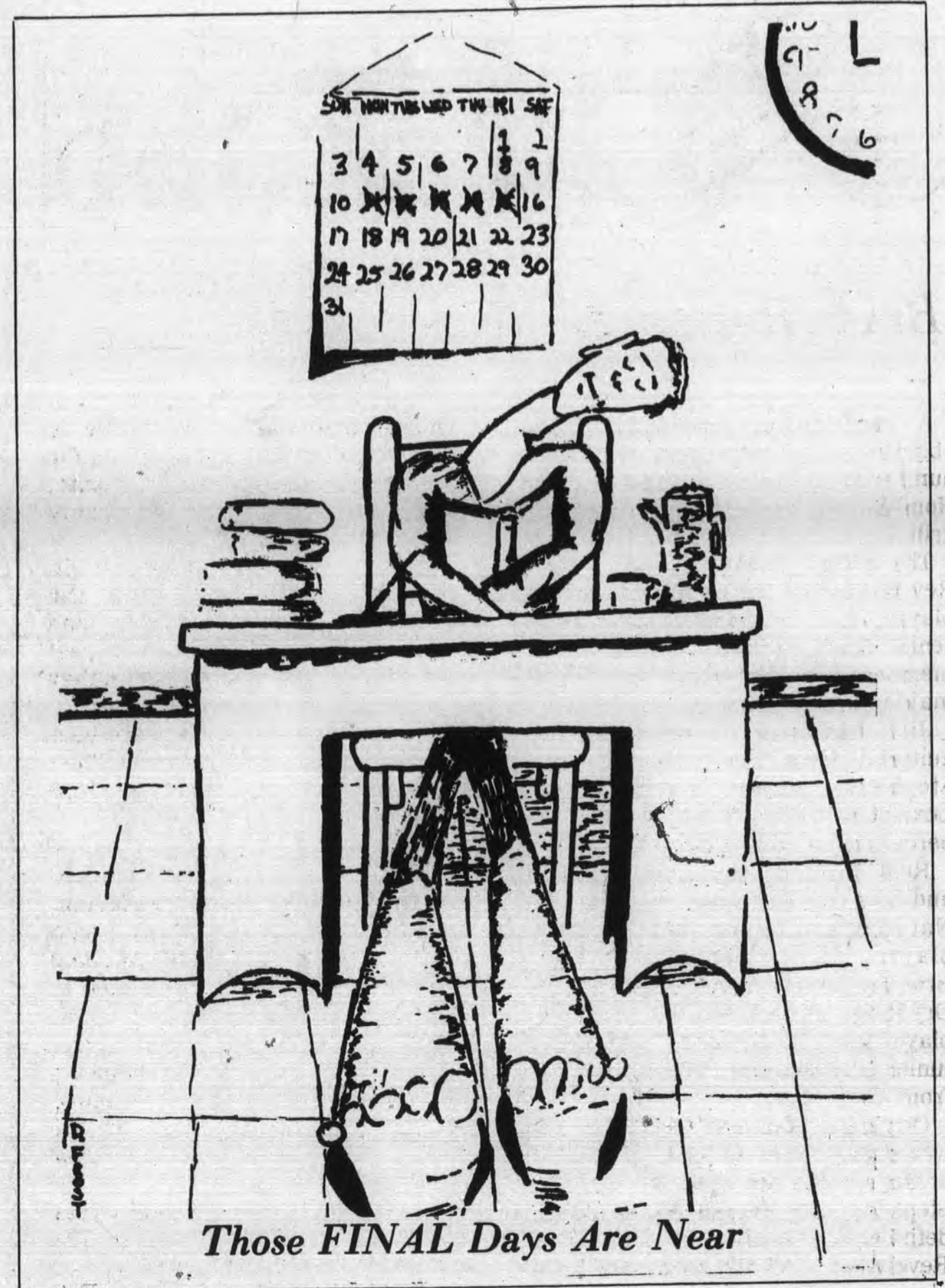
The study, which is not yet complete, was conducted under a contract with the American Council on Education. Funds were provided through a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Some other findings in the study:

"Among disadvantaged students, a greater proportion of blacks aspire to postgraduate education than non-blacks."

Although disadvantaged students come to college with generally lower aptitude test scores than the freshman class as a whole, the disadvantaged students have better high school grades.

"The (college) dropout rate tends to be higher among black students," whether disadvantaged or not.



Hanukkah Is Celebrated In Traditional Manner

During this time of Christmas trees and Santa Claus we sometimes forget that another holiday is being celebrated by some of the people on our campus. Hanukkah is here. Hanukkah is an eight day Jewish holiday which began

last Thursday and commemorates the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem after its defilement by Antiochus of Syria.

To celebrate this great holiday the Jewish students held a large get together last Friday at the Newman Center. They ate a dinner entirely compiled of Jewish food that is traditionally served at this time. Afterwards they sang songs and danced the traditional dances. This was followed by a game called "Spinning the Dreidl" which is a game of chance played with candy money.

The entire night was done in the traditional manner which has been handed down from father to son for many hundreds of years. They still enjoy the joy of doing things the way they were supposed to be done. Perhaps we miss something today with our commercialized Christmas. Maybe we should stop buzzing around and stop to think what it is we are really celebrating as some of our fellow students are doing with their holiday.

Is The Coke Machine Being Infiltrated?

When Nikita Khrushchev said that the Communists would destroy us from within, little did Americans realize that he meant that they would infiltrate that most accepted of all American institutions - the coke machine.

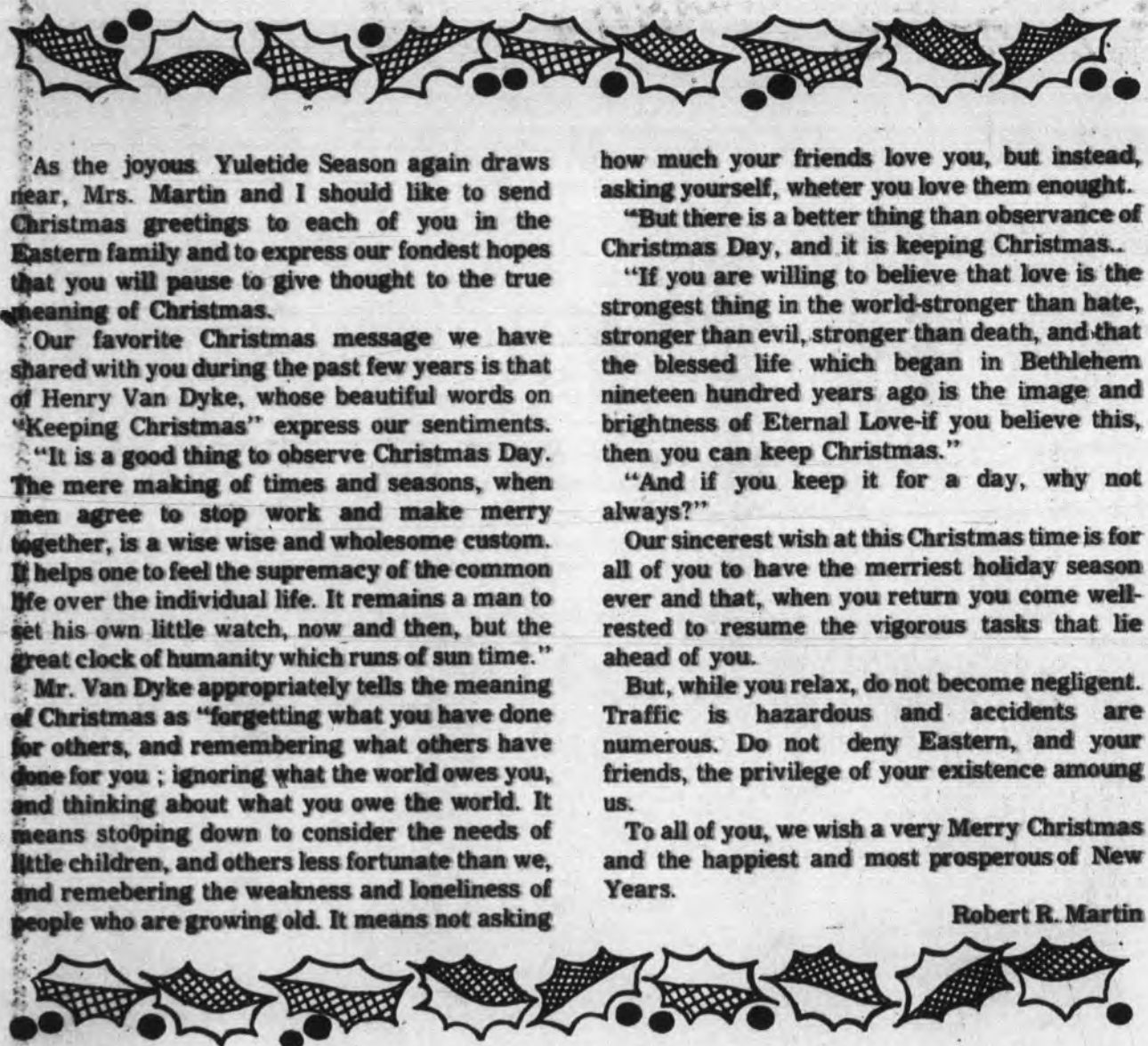
Many a thirsty American has wasted his loose change on inoperable coke machines. When the consumer is fortunate enough to find a coke machine in working order, he finds that his chosen beverage is often lukewarm at best. He then pulls the tab expecting to quench his thirst, and receives a sticky shower when the elusive beverage from within erupts out of its container.

What begins as an innocent venture to quench one's thirst, often ends up in sheer frustration. Would Americans purposely attempt to frustrate their masses? Surely not. It must be a Communist plot.

The Progress Staff Wishes

The University Community

A Joyous Holiday Season



As the joyous Yuletide Season again draws near, Mrs. Martin and I should like to send Christmas greetings to each of you in the Eastern family and to express our fondest hopes that you will pause to give thought to the true meaning of Christmas.

Our favorite Christmas message we have shared with you during the past few years is that of Henry Van Dyke, whose beautiful words on "Keeping Christmas" express our sentiments. "It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere making of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It remains a man to get his own little watch, now and then, but the great clock of humanity which runs of sun time."

Mr. Van Dyke appropriately tells the meaning of Christmas as "forgetting what you have done for others, and remembering what others have done for you; ignoring what the world owes you, and thinking about what you owe the world. It means stooping down to consider the needs of little children, and others less fortunate than we, and remembering the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old. It means not asking

how much your friends love you, but instead, asking yourself, whether you love them enough.

"But there is a better thing than observance of Christmas Day, and it is keeping Christmas."

"If you are willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death, and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of Eternal Love—if you believe this, then you can keep Christmas."

"And if you keep it for a day, why not always?"

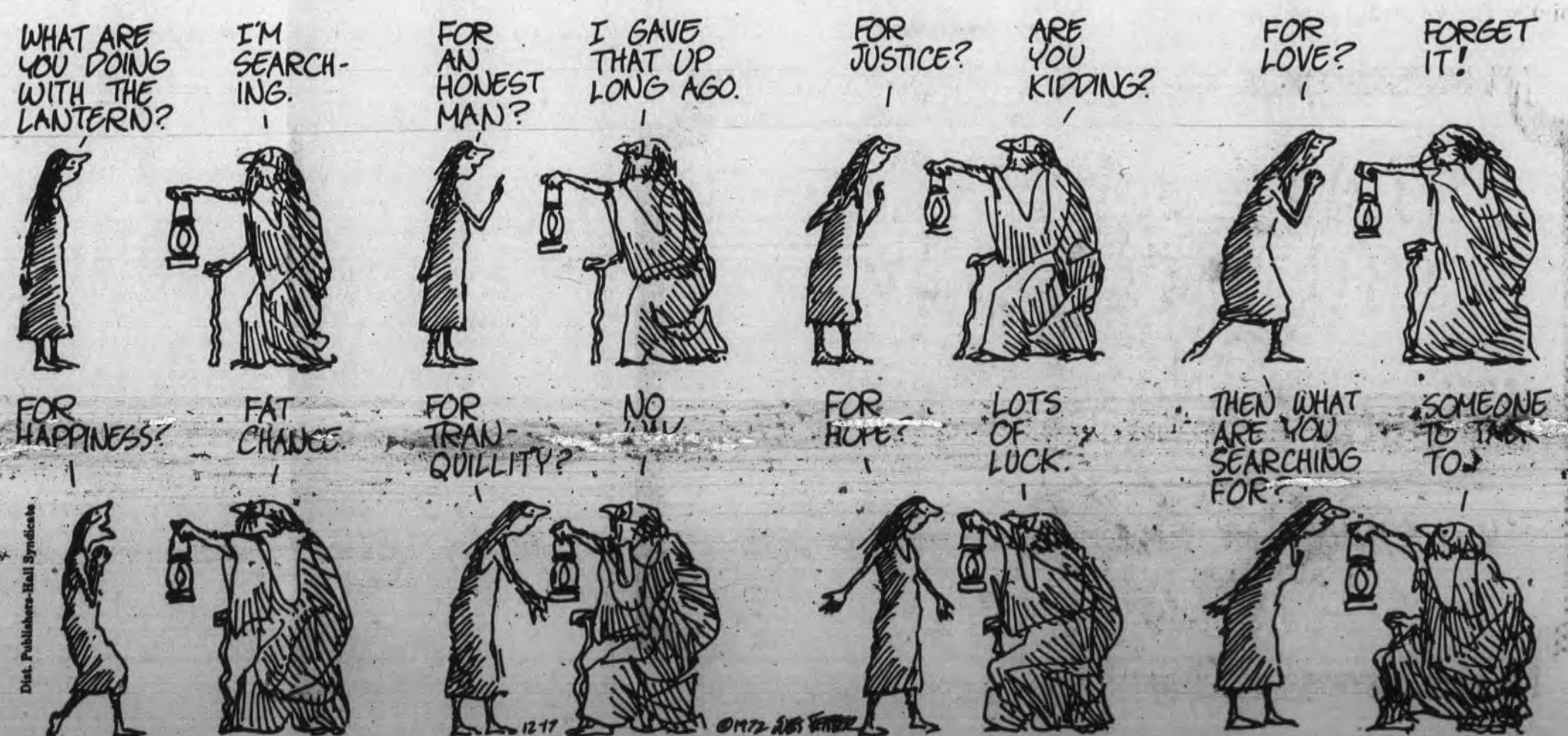
Our sincerest wish at this Christmas time is for all of you to have the merriest holiday season ever and that, when you return you come well-rested to resume the vigorous tasks that lie ahead of you.

But, while you relax, do not become negligent. Traffic is hazardous and accidents are numerous. Do not deny Eastern, and your friends, the privilege of your existence among us.

To all of you, we wish a very Merry Christmas and the happiest and most prosperous of New Years.

Robert R. Martin

Feiffer



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ON THE ARTS

Brass Revelation Has Versatility

A rock group, previously rather obscure, was "discovered" by a number of enthusiastic students at the Homecoming dance held in Clay Hall grill.

The group, known as the "Brass Revelation," is led by bass trombone player, Ken Byrdwell, a 21-year-old senior from Hopkinsville. The other members of the group, all music majors, are as follows:

Jim Bowman, 19-year-old bass guitarist from Fern Creek; Frank Stephens, junior organist from Lexington; Brad Candy, freshman percussionist from Louisville.

Rich Harrison, sophomore guitarist and lead vocalist from Hopkinsville; Nat Carter, 21-year-old trombone player from Versailles; Terry Bromley, senior trumpet player from Dry Ridge; Mike Insko, junior trumpet player from Foster and Craig Hartje, junior trumpet and flugelhorn player from Covington.

Originally Stephens' idea, the group was organized in October '71. All the arrangements are done by Byrdwell, Stephens and Hartje. Versatility is definitely a quality of the "Brass Revelation." All the members either play an additional instrument, or are background vocalists.

The band is noted for doing a number of songs made popular by "Chicago." "We like "Chicago," said Byrdwell, "but sometimes they get out of dance style. You've got to be selective about what you pick."

According to Hartje, the music is "popular and it fits the group." As for its being everyone's personal favorite, he said, "if you asked you'd probably get nine different answers."

Working through an agent in Cleveland, the band toured the provinces of New Brunswick and Newfoundland in Canada this past summer. The audiences for whom they played, and the clubs were varied.

"For the most part they were bars trying to be clubs," said Carter, "but the Strand Cabaret in Noncton, New Brunswick was nice."

"Most of the people who came to hear us were nice and fun-loving, especially those at St. John's," said Byrdwell. "It varied though. At some places there were hippies and men in business suits."

Byrdwell said, "the band has definitely become more well-known since the homecoming dance. We had a good reception from most of the students. Of course no band can please everybody."

Plans for the rest of the school year and summer are not definite yet. The band will make its next appearance on campus Saturday night at Martin Hall grill.

Several of the members are seniors who plan to be music educators and part-time professional musicians. "We hope to stay around Lexington and play one-nighters in the vicinity," said Byrdwell.

Dead Gives Euphoric Rush

If you have not seen a Grateful Dead concert, you are depriving yourself of an extremely pleasurable experience. As their promotional material proudly boasts, "There is nothing like a Grateful Dead concert."

Do not lose heart, though, because Europe '72 has recently been released.

This triple record set was recorded on their European tour last spring in London, Paris, Copenhagen, and Amsterdam.

The Dead have long been noted for their long concerts, so it only figures that they would come out with a triple album. The album can in no way take the place of the excitement generated at a Grateful Dead concert, but it does show what their concerts sound like - which makes it a very worthwhile album.

The album features several songs the Dead has already released, such as "Cumberland Blues," "Truckin'," "Sugar Magnolia," "One More Saturday Night," "China Cat Sunflower," and "I Know You Rider." There are several new Dead songs and three songs written by other people: "You Win Again," by Hank Williams, "It Hurts Me Too," by Elmore James, and "Mornin' Dew," by Rose and Dobson.

Appearing on their first album since joining the Grateful Dead are the two

new members of the group, pianist Keith Godchaux and his wife, vocalist Donna Godchaux.

The ailing Pigpen, Ron McKernan, whose appearances have been rare lately, made the European tour with the rest of the group and sings three songs on the album.

Jerry Garcia, lead guitar player for the Dead, once said, "We don't think of ourselves as a rock-and-roll band, an experimental band, this band or that band. If anything, we think of ourselves as musicians who have lots of possibilities."

Europe '72 has shown that statement to be true. It contains rock-and-roll, mellow boogie, country and western, jazz, and blues. Above all, it shows what extremely talented musicians make up the Grateful Dead.

Garcia also said, "I can envisage a new world in which society has a way for there to be music whose function is to get you high, that's the sort of thing we're hammering at."

Ever since Ken Kesey's Acid Tests at the Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco, people have been getting high off of the Grateful Dead. You can get high by just listening to a Dead album. Europe '72 is no exception.

'A Short Season' Needs To Be Shelved

BY LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

From the book, *Brian Piccolo--A Short Season*, have come a movie and much publicity about the now legendary Brian Piccolo. The short life of this Chicago Bear football player has proved touching to many football fans.

The book is an attempt to dramatize Brian's entire life rather than the movie's attempt to dramatize his career with the Bears.

As one reads the book, he should have tears brought to his eyes not only about

"Pic's" death but also for buying what can be said to be a mediocre, over-rated book.

Jeannie Morris, the author, appears to have tried to describe the fine points in Pic's personality and trace the best parts of his 26-year life. Mrs. Morris taped the very words of Brian Piccolo and presents them to the reader along with her own observations on why what Pic said was true.

The book seems to be a drawn-out commemoration rather than the biography of an athlete who "lost a seven

month battle against cancer." For this reason the book remains depressing throughout.

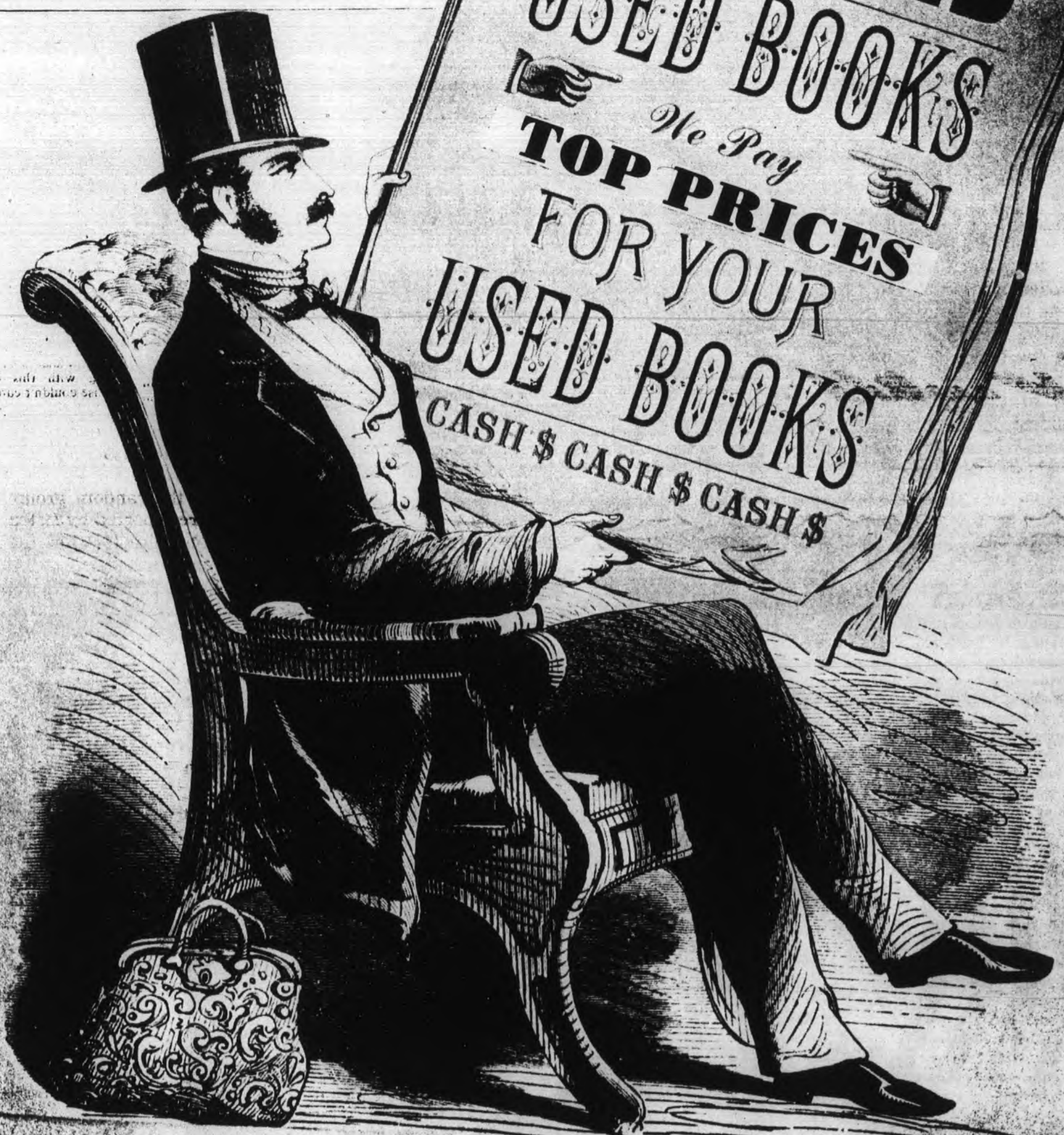
Some of Mrs. Morris' pages take on the appearance of hospital files as Pic's actual hospital record was given. Could this be to make the disease more dramatic?

One cannot fully criticize Mrs. Morris' intentions on writing this book. It was written in honor of a friend of hers and a husband to Joy Piccolo.

However, one should probably see the movie instead.



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AA Degree Plan Termed Strong

"We have a lot to offer that some other colleges don't offer—strong programs," said Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean of Richmond Community College.

Those students working toward an Associate of Arts degree are in the Community. The Richmond Community College differs from most others in that the two-year students live on campus and use the same facilities as Eastern's four-year students. The faculty is also the same, with all Associate of Arts degree programs being handled through the CUC Office.

"The Associate of Arts program is professionally and occupationally oriented," said Dr. Clawson. The admission requirements are the same as those for four-year programs in regard to academic standing.

"Some of our brightest students are in these programs. There is a tough, concentrated curricula." The hours required for graduation vary, but 64 is

the minimum number of hours necessary.

According to Dr. Clawson, in the next few years, 80 percent of the jobs in the United States will call for training at less than the baccalaureate level. However, 50 percent of all jobs will require training beyond the high school level. These jobs will require specialized skills at the intermediate level.

Law enforcement, with 1200 students is the largest associate program. The secretarial science program has grown over the last few years, and now has approximately 200 students.

One of the newest of the 26 Associate programs available is interior decorating with approximately 25 majors. These students in addition to the 25 in the four-year interior design program were, "almost more than we could handle faculty and facility wise," said Dr. Clawson.

Other new programs include agricultural mechanisms, with

seven majors; dairy herd management, 10; nursery and greenhouse management 28 and turf grass management, 7.

"The beauty of the program is that students are finding jobs,"

said Dr. Clawson, "and specialized training is a key factor. Very few Associate of Arts graduates working full time will start at less than \$5,000."

Tuition And Room Fees On The Rise

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) has announced that the median cost of tuition, room and board increased three per cent for residents students and 8.5 per cent for non-resident students for the 1971-72 school year.

A report released by the AASCU, indicated that fees across the nation range from a low of \$70 per year at the District of Columbia Teachers College to a high of \$1,101 per year for upper division students at Empire State College in New York. For the 236 schools

reporting to the AASCU survey, the median was \$435 per year for residents and \$1264 for non-residents. With the cost of room and board, \$920 a year average, the national median cost of attending an AASCU school, as Eastern is, is \$1304 for residents and \$2097 for non-residents.

However, despite the increase in fees, the charges are not enough to meet instructional costs. The median for the 1972-73 costs is \$1575, a 2.1 per cent increase over the 1971-72 figure.

Institutions indicated various reasons for their increases, but the largest number (29 per cent) attributed it to inflation. Twenty-three per cent indicated that the increase was needed to maintain quality, 14 per cent said the increase was due to a result of legislative action and 13 per cent indicated that the increase was needed because of salary increases.

Almost all of the schools reporting enroll students receiving some sort of financial aid. Twenty-four per cent report that from 30-40 per cent of their students receive financial aid. Ten per cent reported that less than 20 per cent of their student bodies receive aid and 1.7 per cent of the schools report that 90-100 per cent receive aid of some sort.

The results of the survey also indicated that on 38 per cent of the campuses, more than 50 per cent of the students were working their way through college. Only three per cent of the campuses surveyed indicated that less than 10 per cent of the students worked to lessen their financial burden.

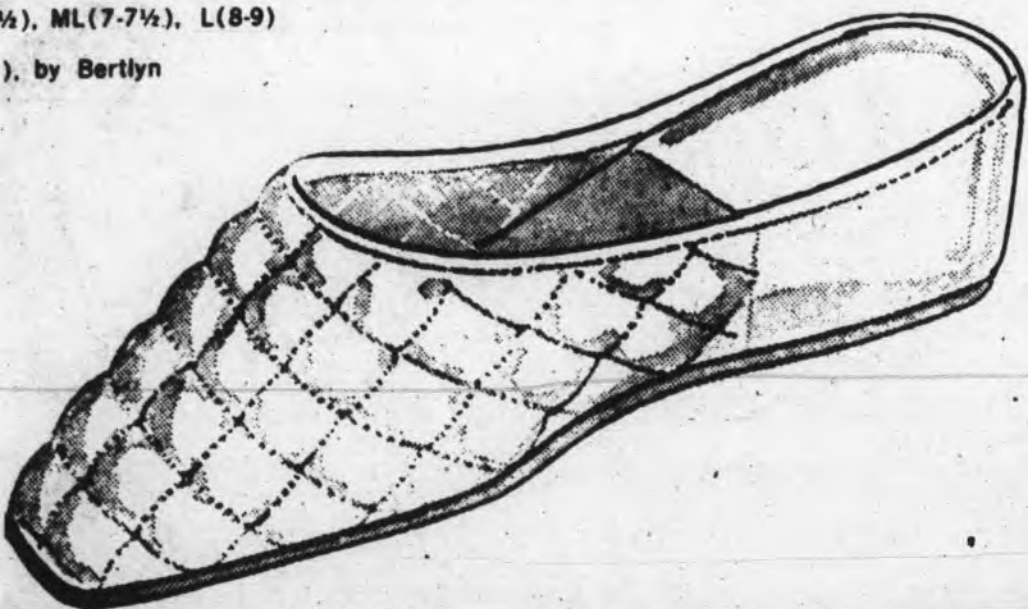
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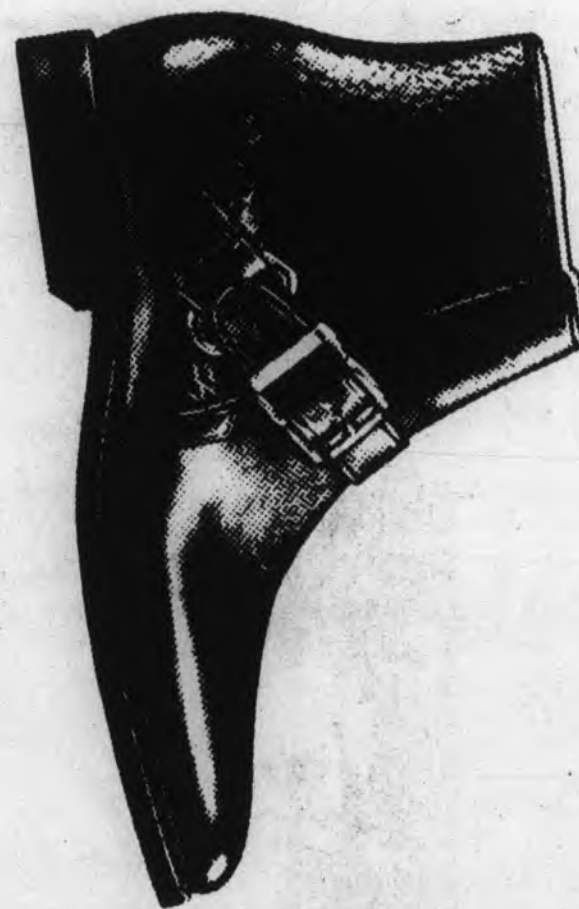
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Final Exam Schedule

- All "A" classes (classes meeting 8:00-9:00 a.m.--MW pattern) will have the final examination on Friday, December 15 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- All "B" classes (classes meeting 9:15-10:15 a.m.--MW pattern) will have the final examination on Thursday, December 14 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- All "C" classes (classes meeting 10:30-11:30 a.m.--MW pattern) will have the final examination on Tuesday, December 12 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- All "D" classes (classes meeting 11:45-12:45 p.m.--MW pattern) will have the final examination on Thursday, December 14 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- All "F" classes (classes meeting 1:00-2:00 p.m.--MW pattern) will have the final examination on Wednesday, December 13 from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m.
- All "G" classes (classes meeting 2:15-3:15 p.m.--MW pattern) will have the final examination on Tuesday, December 12 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- All "H" classes (classes meeting 3:30-4:30 p.m.--MW pattern) will have the final examination on Tuesday, December 12 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- All "J" classes (classes meeting 4:45-5:45 p.m.--MW pattern) will have the final examination on Friday, December 15 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- All "M" classes (classes meeting 8:00-9:00 a.m.--TT pattern) will have the final examination on Wednesday, December 13 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- All "O" classes (classes meeting 9:15-10:15 a.m.--TT pattern) will have the final examination on Monday, December 11 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- All "P" classes (classes meeting 10:30-11:30 a.m.--TT pattern) will have the final examination on Wednesday, December 13 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- All "R" classes (classes meeting 11:45-12:45 p.m.--TT pattern) will have the final examination on Monday, December 11 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- All "S" classes (classes meeting 1:00-2:00 p.m.--TT pattern) will have the final examination on Thursday, December 14 from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m.
- All "T" classes (classes meeting 2:15-3:15 p.m.--TT pattern) will have the final examination on Monday, December 11 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- All "U" classes (classes meeting 3:30-4:30 p.m.--TT pattern) will have the final examination on Friday, December 15 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- All "W" classes (classes meeting 4:45-5:45 p.m.--TT pattern) will have the final examination on Thursday, December 14 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
- All "K" (Saturday classes) will have the final examination at their regular class time on Saturday, December 16.

All "E" (evening classes) will have the final examination at the last regularly scheduled class meeting during the week of December 11-15.

NOTE: Classes using a double letter will have the final examination at the time designated for the first letter.

Miss Black Richmond

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Smith said that she experienced a variety of moods and emotions during various segments of the pageant. She added, "To break the monotony, I laughed and when we modeled formals, I felt a kind of down feeling."

She stated that all girls in beauty pageants are forced to smile. According to Miss Smith, "People have to falsify it."

Miss Smith was sponsored by Tiaka, and interest group in Alpha Kappa Alpha, sponsor of the Miss Black Richmond pageant.

Miss Smith is interested in swimming and softball and loves all sports. She performed a modern dance number during the talent segment of the pageant. With no experience as a model and being so scared, she came through it all with an attitude of individuality and naturalness. She said, "Be natural; through the whole thing I told myself to be Teresa."

Reigning as Miss Black Richmond will be Miss Smith's only experience with beauty pageants.

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Each Is More Adult Than The Other!
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THE RIBALD TALES OF ROBIN HOOD
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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER
1972-73

JOINT EXAMINATIONS: The following classes will have final examinations at the time and place indicated below and not according to the section letter. If any student has a regularly scheduled examination which conflicts with the joint examination, the regularly scheduled examination takes priority. Individual arrangements must be made for the course scheduled for joint examination.

ACC	108 & 109 (All Sections) Wednesday, December 13, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in Ferrell and Grise Rooms.
CHE	101 & 111 (All Sections) Wednesday, December 13, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Moore 100 and 116.
GSC	171 (All Sections) Tuesday, December 12, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in Moore 100 and 116.
GSC	261 (All Sections) Tuesday, December 12, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Moore 100 and 116.
GSC	280 (All Sections) Tuesday, December 12, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in Moore 100.
NFA	201 (All Sections) Monday, December 11, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Burrier 100 and 101.
OAD	301 (All Sections) Monday, December 11, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in Ferrell Room.
OAD	354 (All Sections) Wednesday, December 13, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Ferrell Room.
PHE	207 (All Sections) Monday, December 11, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in Wallace 147.
PHE	300 (All Sections) Thursday, December 14, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Wallace 147.
PHE	322 (All Sections) Wednesday, December 13, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in Wallace 147.
POL	100 & 101 (All Sections) Thursday, December 14, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Ferrell and Grise Rooms.

ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Mu Alpha Sale

Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity will be selling Kentucky placemats next Monday and Tuesday in the basement of the Powell Building. Each box of placemats costs \$3.00 and contains six different placemats with scenic views of Kentucky. Money raised from this project will be used to establish an Artist-Lecture series, a music film series and add to the Thomas F. Main memorial scholarship fund. These placemats are good for everyday use and make ideal Christmas gifts.

Photography Contest

The EKV Amateur Photography Contest, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, will accept entries from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, in Todd Hall lobby. Rules may be picked up at the info desk in the Powell Building. First, second, and third prizes will be offered in five categories. Top prize in each is ten dollars. Entry fee is one dollar.

Hanging of the Greens

Practice sessions for the Hanging of the Greens are set for 1 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. The annual Hanging of the Greens will be held Dec. 10.

Nursing Party

The EKV Nursing Students Association will sponsor a Christmas mixer at 7 p.m. Thursday in Herndon Lounge. Everyone invited to this party complete with music and refreshments. The event is being held to honor the nursing students graduating in December. Admission is the donation of a toy which will be distributed to local needy children as Christmas gifts.

Dating Game

The annual Kappa Delta Dating Game will be held tonight in the Grise Room of the Combs building at 7 p.m. Admission to the game is 25 cents, and everyone is invited to attend.

41st Annual 'Messiah'

Everyone is encouraged to enter a contest to "name the newsletter." The newsletter is to be published by the EKV Nursing Students Association. Any non-member who wishes to enter must have a sponsor from the faculty. All entries should be submitted to Mrs. Stanhope in Burrier 204 by Jan. 31, 1973. Prizes will be given.

Veterans Club

The Veterans will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Grise Room.

Weekdays

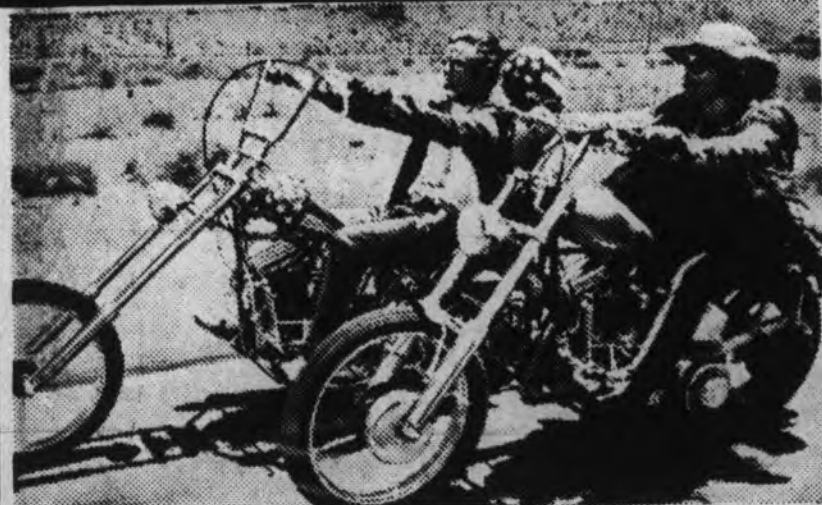
5:45-7:25-9:05

Sat & Sun.

1:30-7:30-9:10

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Workshop Held

Coed Rush Will 'Reach Out'

Plans for spring rush are now being finalized before the Christmas holidays. A new philosophy characterizes the plans, the sororities have been holding workshops for themselves and open houses for the rushees in an effort to expand the Greek system at Eastern.

The new philosophy will center around the "Reach-Out" theme which Panhellenic has been using since last fall. "Reach-Out" means that the sororities should be reaching out for girls, not having the girls come to them. It is an increased effort on behalf of the sororities to get the girls interested in rush.

The sorority girls are also encouraged to "rush Greek," and not only their own personal sorority. Rushees will be en-

couraged to join the Greek system rather than being pushed toward any one sorority. A new addition to spring rush which will emphasize this will be the Greek pledging ceremony. After the girls receive their bids, they will be pledged into the Greek system in a ceremony in the Meditation Chapel before they are pledged into their own sorority.

Although rush will be a structured week of attending parties rather than an open rush, the Greeks hope to get away from the old methods of rush. They hope to do away with the gimmicks and the skits and the entertaining of the rushee in general. The sororities are hoping to become more relaxed and will try to concentrate on informing the

rushees as to what their sororities have to offer. Anne Marlowe, Panhellenic advisor, said that to "develop a meaningful relationship with the rushee is most important."

The sororities began their plans for rush with the first annual Rush Workshop held last

Wednesday, November 29th. The presidents, rush chairmen, and the rush counselors from each sorority participated. The girls divided themselves into small working groups, and group dynamics were used. The idea was to feel the good which comes from teamwork and from working together.

Minors Not Needed For Some Majors

A policy exempting students from being required to have a minor is now in effect.

Approved and adopted by the Council of Academic Affairs, it has its greatest impact on the College of Arts and Sciences.

"No student is required to have a minor, with the exception of those in education, unless specified by a particular department," said Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "A minor is no longer a graduation requirement."

According to Dr. Ogden, it is not "intended for the student to use 'the freedom left him' to take extra courses in his major, but to take supporting courses."

In most teaching fields, it is necessary that a student have a minor, as certification requirements demand a teaching minor to complement the teaching major.

Some exceptions to this regulation are industrial arts, the social science area, history, biology, chemistry, art, English and math.

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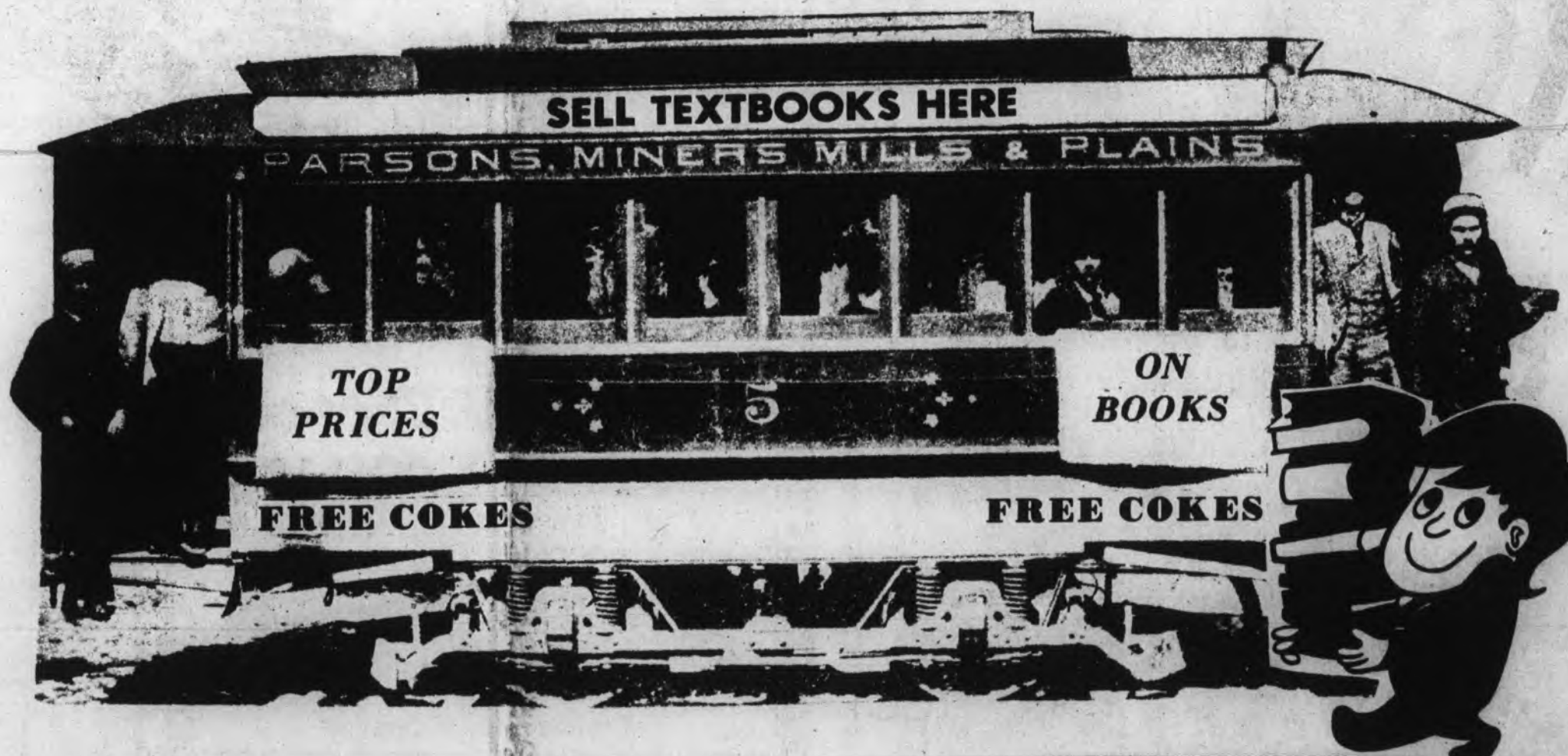
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Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Biggest Rematch Is Monday

The big games are coming early this year for the Colonel basketball team. The rematch with Florida State is over but a far more important rematch is coming up this Monday. That's when Morehead will be here to try to avenge the two whippings they suffered to the Colonels within one week during last year's wild title chase.

No doubt about it, the Eagles will be out for blood. They've got practically everybody back and some good newcomers, so they've got a topnotch team. But the Colonels showed against Florida State that they can play with the best of them, and if the crowd makes as much noise as possible Monday night, who knows what might happen? There might be a repeat of last year's home finale (EKU 121, Morehead 93).

I know the Colonels have gotten beat pretty badly the last two games, but they lost to two of the best teams in the country and the scores don't really indicate how the games went. They were in the Kansas State contest until the last five minutes and only a late spurt by the Wildcats made the final margin so high. Against the second ranked team in the nation, Florida State, Eastern played on even terms until some highly questionable calls turned the game around.

Eastern's reserves did a good job when they were in there but it's kind of hard to try to play with the nation's second ranked team with three of your best players on the bench. Coach Strong did a great job of keeping his cool after some of the more ridiculous calls were made.

Although the Colonels lost there were a lot of bright spots in the Florida State game. First of all, EKU actually outplayed Florida State during the time (there wasn't much of it) that the entire first unit was in there. Dan Argabright played the way he's capable of playing in the time he managed to stay in there, and Robert Brooks did an exceptional job of battling against Florida State's big men. Robert's big problem right now is that a lot of times when he makes a great move he has trouble getting the shot to drop. When his shots start falling, he'll be sheer death.

(Continued On Page Eight)

OVC Opener Monday Night

Colonels Return Home To Face VCU, Morehead

BY JIM KURK
Sports Editor

The Colonel cagers will try to get back on the winning trail this weekend with two home games at Alumni Coliseum. Saturday night, Virginia Commonwealth invades for a

7:30 p.m. showdown and on Monday night, Morehead's unbeaten Eagles come to town for the season's first OVC clash. Virginia Commonwealth, which has won two of its three games so far, should give the Colonels a tough battle this Saturday, but still the big game this weekend is with Morehead. In fact, it could be the biggest game of the year, and it's definitely the biggest so far this season. The Colonels will have to win virtually all of their home league games to have a shot at retaining their OVC crown and a win over the highly touted Eagles here could almost be classified a must.

Morehead, which has been picked as the favorite in this year's OVC race by practically everyone, has won all four of its games so far this season including a 103-90 decision over Virginia Commonwealth last Tuesday. As almost everyone knows, they have all five of their starters back from last year's sophomore studded team which tied for the league title with Eastern and Western and lost out to the Colonels in the playoff at Frankfort.

Nicholson Sideline

One of those five starters will be sidelined Monday night. Ron Nicholson, the Eagles' 6-8 senior center, broke his hand in a scrimmage two weeks ago and he'll be out of action until January.

One Morehead starter who will be in action, however, is All-OVC forward Leonard Coulter and that's nothing but bad news for the Colonels. Coulter, a 6-7 junior from Danville, led the team in scoring last year with an average of 24.1 points per game and led the conference in rebounding with 14.2 retrievers per contest. He was named the league's "sophomore of the year."

To Face VCU, Morehead

Coulter isn't the only scoring threat the Eagles have. Howard Wallen, a 6-2 guard from Johnson Central is also back along with his running mate at guard, Bill Dotson, and forward Eugene Lyons.

Wallen, one of the league's best outside shooters, was also All-OVC last year when he averaged 16.1 points per game as a sophomore. This year his shooting has been better than ever as he's averaged almost 25 so far including one 29 point effort.

Dotson Is Capable

Dotson, a 6-4 junior from London, hasn't been scoring as well this year as he did last but he proved last season that he's capable of having a big night at any time. The 6-5 Lyons, another junior from Pikeville, is probably their steadiest performer. He's a consistent 15 point scorer, rugged on the

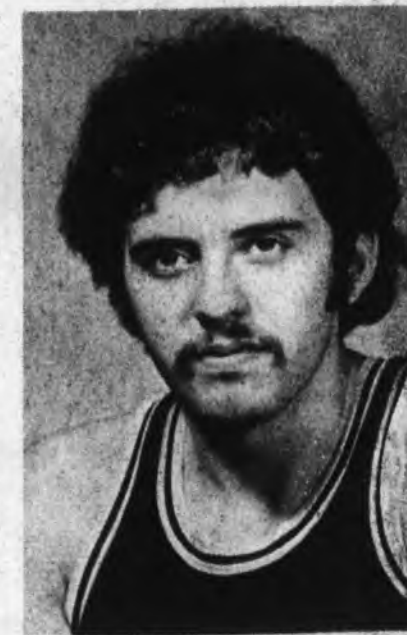
boards, and fast on the break. Morehead also has considerable depth. Their two top subs from last year, Bubba Abell and Lowell Ashby, are back, and they also have highly touted sophomore Arch Johnson of Breathitt County who popped in 22 points against Virginia Commonwealth in a reserve role.

Finding a replacement for Nicholson has been a problem for Eagle coach Bill Harrell. So far he has tried 6-10 soph. Mark Hudson, 6-8 freshman Terry Hay, and 6-7 soph. Eddie Scott in the pivot but none of the three has proven to be a consistent performer.

Virginia Commonwealth, in its first season of university division basketball, is led by Jesse Dark, a 6-4 forward-guard who averaged 22.1 points per game last year, and Bernard Harris, a 6-10 center who averaged 19.7. The Richmond, Virginia based school is considered to be one of the top

newcomers to university division ball this season.

Against Morehead, Harris led the way in scoring with 24 points while Dark and guard Dave Edwards each chipped in with 18.



HOWARD WALLEN



LEONARD COULTER

Do Seminoles Intimidate Officials As Well As Foes?

BY PAT WILSON
Staff Writer

While Eastern's band was playing the National Anthem I could've sworn I heard John Tong, Freedom Hall PA announcer, smoothly say, "The foul is on Argabright, that is his second, the team's fourth." It wasn't quite that extreme but it was rather pathetic.

The referees weren't biased and they weren't cheating, they were just simply afraid. Florida State is number two in the country; Eastern is not ranked. Florida State has nine blacks, Eastern has three. There should've been a black official, but there was not.

You may ask why there should've been a black official. Anytime before when a predominantly black team played and a close call went the other way the referees were called prejudiced. Many times the officials were

These referees in the EKU-FSU game made sure no one hollered racial prejudice. Every close call went in favor of the Seminoles. Florida State not only intimidates the opposition with their brilliant defense but they intimidate the officials also.

It doesn't seem fair. A game with such appeal as the Eastern-Florida State game can't be played evenly. A good example of this "injustice" is Dan Argabright.

Commentary

Dan Argabright played a total of twenty minutes. During the twenty minutes he played Eastern outscored Florida State 43-38. When Argabright was on the bench in "foul trouble" FSU outscored Eastern 49-27. Take the sum and you come up with the final: 87-70.

Twenty minutes is exactly one half of a ball game. Big Dan scored 11 points and grabbed 7 rebounds in his half. But he had five personal fouls. This acquisition makes one ineligible for the rest of the game.

Several of these calls were questionable if not outright ridiculous. Dan was called for blocking twice and charging once which is odd for a big man. This is not to say that Dan Argabright never commits fouls but he doesn't seem as aggressive as this indicates.

Reggie Royals and Lawrence McCray (both as tall as Argabright) of Florida State played more minutes, were

definitely more aggressive on the boards and used their hands more on defense. It seems they would've fouled out also. McCray ended the game with three and Royals two.

On the last call on Argabright, which had to be the worst of the game, Otto Petty tried every act known to Hollywood or Broadway to draw a charge. Argabright received a pass from Ron Smith, turned to shoot, and there was Petty who started to fall as Argabright was turning. Nevertheless, then came the whistle that ended Eastern's chances of an upset.

If Argabright had been allowed to play like McCray and Royals Eastern could've made the game more interesting. I don't mean to take anything away from Florida State, they are an excellent team. They are quick (Petty's hands strike like a cobra) and they can shoot.

Ron King was superb, scoring 20 points on 8-15 field goals and four free throws. King is one of the smoothest players in the country. Florida State can also burn you on a fast break off of some Petty larceny (excuse the pun).

FSU outrebounded the Colonels 53-41. Robert Brooks was the brightest spot for Eastern. Robert played good defense and scored 17 points on drives and second and third effort shots. Charlie Mitchell, always reliable-also scored 17 points despite first half foul trouble.

After two games against teams with the talent of Kansas

State and FSU, Eastern should be ready for Saturday nights date with Virginia Commonwealth in Alumni Coliseum. Then Monday night the Colonels open their OVC schedule with arch-rival Morehead.

The last time the Eagles walked into Alumni they were blown back to Morehead 126-93. Perhaps with the same crowd enthusiasm again we can have a replay of last year's showdown. And maybe we'll get some

referees that will let Argabright play ball.

Hey, why don't we get the crowd to intimidate the refs. No, that would be cheating, wouldn't it?



Photo by Larry Gentry

ROBERT BROOKS (44), Eastern's junior forward, puts one of his patented moves on Florida State's Otis Johnson (54) as he scores two points during the Colonels' clash with the second ranked Seminoles in Louisville's Freedom Hall last Monday night. Watching the play are

Eastern's Charlie Mitchell (far left), Florida State's Ron King (second from left), Eastern's Kevin Kok (behind Brooks), and Florida State's Reggie Royals (25). The Colonels battled their taller opponents on even terms for most of the first half before losing 87-70.

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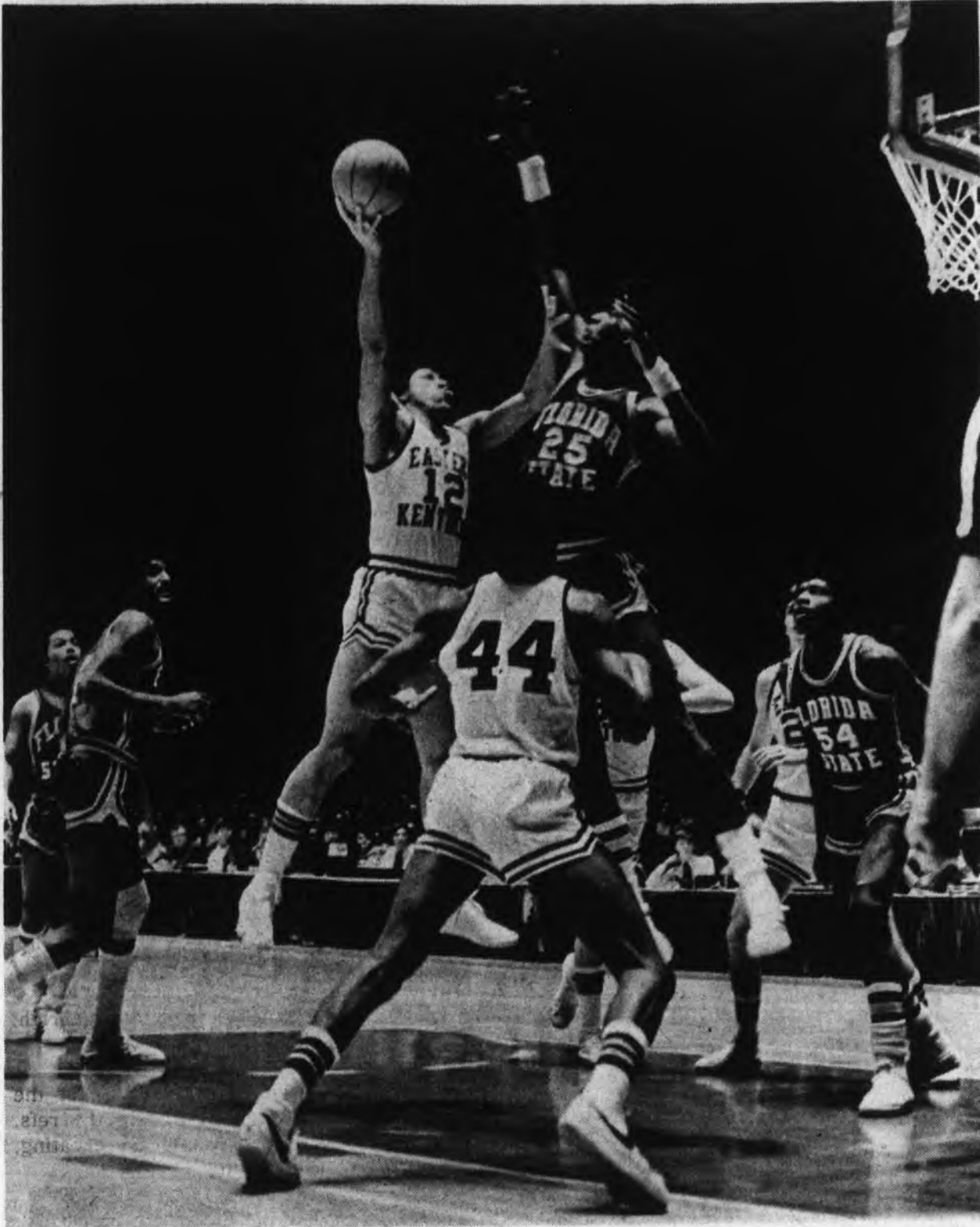
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COLONEL FRESHMAN guard Carl Brown goes high to get off this shot over Florida State's 6-11 Reggie Royals (25) during last Monday's game at Freedom Hall. Moving in for a possible rebound are Eastern's Robert Brooks (44) and

Florida State's Otis Johnson (54). Otto Petty (left) and Larry Gay. Virginia Commonwealth invades Saturday and Monday night EKU meets arch rival Morehead here in this year's OVC opener.

Tech Dominates Selections

Chambers, Croudep, Kirksey All-OVC

Three members of Eastern's football squad, Wally Chambers, James Croudep, and Larry Kirksey, have been named to the 1972 All-OVC first team which was announced last week.

Chambers, a 250 pound senior defensive tackle from Mt. Clemens, Michigan, was named to the first team for the second time, having made it in 1970 also. He has led the Colonels in tackles for the past three

seasons.

Croudep, a 215 pound senior linebacker from Jeffersonville, Indiana, also made the first team in 1970. He has been a starting linebacker for the Colonels for four consecutive years.

Kirksey, a 165 pound senior from Harlan, made the team for the first time this season. He led the conference in passing yardage this past season with 502 yards and was third in total receptions with 32.

The Colonels also placed three players on the All-OVC second team. They were junior running back Alfred Thompson, who was second in the league in both rushing and scoring; junior linebacker Rich Thomas; and senior defensive back Jackie Miller.

Eastern players receiving honorable mention were of-

fensive tackles Tom Reid and Greg Kuhn, linebacker Stan Roberts, and fullback Dick Straten.

League champion Tennessee Tech dominated the All-Conference selections with nine players chosen to the first of- fensive and defensive teams.

Western placed four men on the first squad, Middle Tennessee and Eastern three each, Morehead and Murray two each, and Austin Peay one.

The first team selections were as follows:

Offense: Wide receiver: Larry Kirksey, Eastern; Tight end: Gary Shirk, Morehead; Tackles: Allen Byrd, Tennessee Tech and Bob Orsillo, Middle Tennessee; Guards: Charlie Holt, Middle Tennessee and Howard Cochran, Tennessee

Tech; Center: Jim Dorsey, Tennessee Tech; Quarterback: Dave Schaetzke, Morehead; Running backs: George Greenfield, Murray, Clarence Jackson, Western, and Jeff Axel, Tennessee Tech; Place- kicker: Butch Gentry, Tennessee Tech.

Defense: Ends: Brad Watson, Western and Elois Grooms, Tennessee Tech; Tackles: Bonnie Sloan, Austin Peay and Wally Chambers, Eastern; Linebackers: Jim Youngblood, Tennessee Tech, Mike Hennigan, Tennessee Tech, and James Croudep, Eastern; Defensive backs: John Fitzpatrick, Tennessee Tech, Ray Oldham, Middle Tennessee, Mike McCoy, Western, and Andrew Francis, Western; Punter, Chuck Cantrell, Murray.

Kansas State Clouts Colonel Cagers 87-59

BY PAT WILSON
Staff Writer

Playing before 11,500 screaming fans is quite different from playing Centre at home in front of 6,500 less noisy home folks.

Eastern played Kansas State in Manhattan under these conditions last Friday night and The Wildcats destroyed them 87-59. The Colonels once tied the game at 11-11, but from thereafter the first half belonged to Kansas State. The defending Big Eight champs outscored the Colonels 18-4 in the next eight minutes to go on to a 41-27 halftime lead.

Steve Mitchell, a 6'10" senior center led K-State with 11 points and five rebounds at the half.

In the second half Eastern fought back to within nine (51-60) on a Charlie Mitchell jump shot with 8:30 to go. After that Eastern could only score eight points. Dan Argabright, Eastern's 6'10" center fouled out with 5:12 to go, and after that Steve Mitchell went berserk, scoring 13 points after scoring only two in the previous

15 minutes against Argabright. The rest of the K-State team, led by Ernie Kusnyer, added 14 other points to make the final 87-59. K-State shot 58 percent (35-60) from the field while the Colonels shot only 39 percent (22-57). Eastern was outrebounded 40-22.

Mitchell Leads Wildcats

Steve Mitchell led the Wildcats with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Kusnyer and Kentuckian Jerry Thurston added 15 and 12 respectively. Charlie Mitchell topped EKU scorers with 16 points.

Coach Strong stated after the game, "Like I said earlier, it's going to take some time for us. We're a young club but we'll get better. We were simply too inexperienced for a ball club like Kansas State."

Coach Jack Hartman of the Wildcats said of Strong's team, "Despite the final score, Eastern has a good team. They're really quick and they executed well. They got back on defense quickly."

At Football Banquet

Chambers, Thomas Win MVP Award

Senior tackle Wally Chambers and junior linebacker Rich Thomas tied for the most valuable player award when Eastern held its annual football banquet Wednesday night, November 29.

Chambers, a 6-6, 250-pound All-American candidate from Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Thomas, a 6-0, 190-pound second team All-OVC Valley Con-

ference choice, tied for MVP with 27 votes each.

Chambers, who will play in the North-South Shrine Bowl and Senior Bowl games, was also recipient of the most outstanding defensive lineman award.

Four seniors dominated the rest of the awards. Larry Kirksey, a first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference selection at

split-end from Harlan, received the most outstanding offensive back award, while James Croudep, a first-team All-OVC choice at linebacker from Jeffersonville, Ind., was voted the most outstanding defensive back.

Guard Tom Reid of Lancaster, Ohio, won the most outstanding offensive lineman award and Jackie Miller, a

defensive back from Miami, Fla., received the 110 per cent award.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKU president, gave two presidential awards for scholar athletes who had accumulated a 3.1 grade-point average for the preceding two semesters. Mike Nicholson, a senior tight end from Miami, Fla., and freshmen tailback Dave Freer of Ft. Thomas

received these certificates.

Bill Bergey, middle linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals, was the featured speaker.

Tech's Wade Chosen Coach Of The Year

Don Wade, coach of league champion Tennessee Tech, has been unanimously selected by his fellow coaches as the OVC football coach of the year.

Wade, who has compiled an overall record of 29-22 in five seasons at Tech, was also named coach of the year last season when his Golden Eagles finished second in the conference. This year, Tech went undefeated in OVC games and posted an overall record of 10-1, good enough for a berth in this Saturday's Grantland Rice Bowl. It was their best season since 1952 when they went 9-1 and won the conference crown.

Western's Jimmy Feix and Middle Tennessee's Bill Peck tied for second in the voting.

Tennessee Tech linebacker Jim Youngblood is also a repeat winner as he has won the OVC defensive player of the year award for the second straight season. The 235 pound senior had 100 individual tackles and 57 assists this past season to give him a career total of 289

tackles and 179 assists.

Middle Tennessee defensive back Ray Oldham was second to Youngblood in the voting.

Murray tailback George Greenfield, the OVC's leading rusher this past season, has been named the league's of-

fensive player of the year. Greenfield, a 200 pound senior from Owensboro, took over for last year's player of the year winner, Rick Fisher, in the Murray backfield and rushed for 1155 yards in 251 carries for an average of 115.5 yards per

game. Second to Greenfield in the voting was Morehead quarterback Dave Schaetzke.

The players of the year were selected in a poll of the league coaches.

Eastern Signs Roberts, Broadus

Eastern head football coach Roy Kidd has announced the signing of Robert Roberts, an All-State center and defensive tackle, to an Ohio Valley Conference letter of intent.

Roberts, 6-2, 215 pounds from Louisville Manual High School, played defensive end, tackle, linebacker and center for coach Jim Vesel. He also kicked off, punted and kicked field goals for Manual.

"Robert is one of the finest players to play high school football in Kentucky in a long time. He is a real blue-chipper," said EKU assistant coach Jack Ison.

Roberts joins Richmond Madison's Hubert Broadus as EKU signees. Broadus, a 6 foot,

Frosh Beat Berea

The Colonel freshmen posted their second win of the season last Saturday night when they trounced the Berea freshmen 101-63 in a game played at Berea.

Segar was the high scorer for Eastern in this game with 21 points. Also in double figures for the Colonel frosh were Gaines with 19, Routt with 14, and Barbour with 12.

185 pound running back and defensive back, played for this year's Richmond Madison team which went to the semifinals of the State Class A Championship.

"Broadus has a good attitude; he's the kind of kid we like to recruit," Coach Kidd said. "He was one of the unsung heroes of Madison's team."

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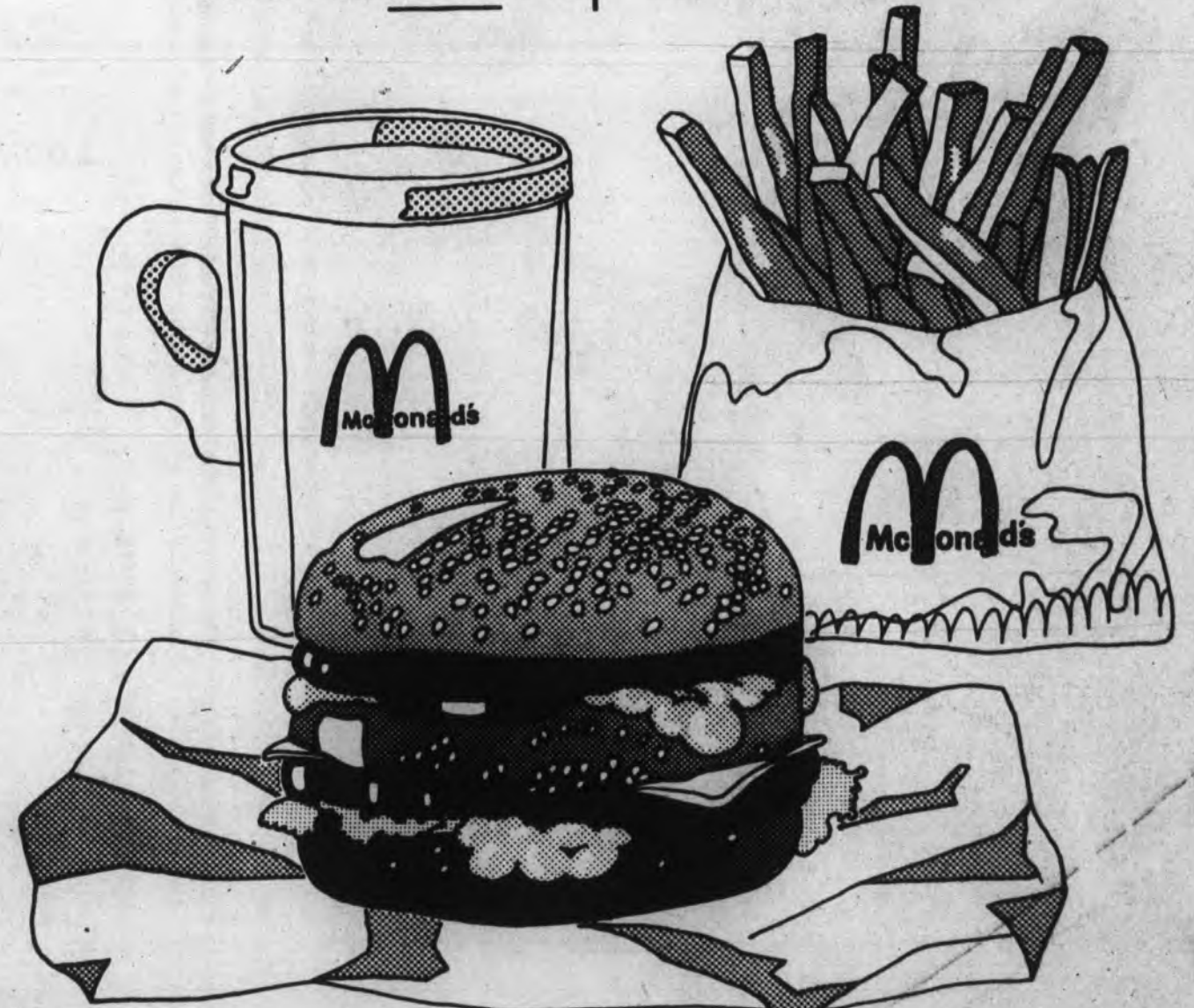
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Strong Feels Tough Opposition Will Help Colonels

Competition does not get any easier for coach Guy Strong's Colonels even though they have faced two of the nation's top-ranked teams in the past week.

EKU entertains vastly-improving Virginia Commonwealth University Saturday and opens Ohio Valley Conference action Monday against Morehead State in Alumni Coliseum. Both games are slated to start at 7:30 p.m.

"Kansas State and Florida State are two very fine basketball teams and we hope our boys don't get discouraged because we lost to them. We feel playing a tough schedule will go a long way toward preparing you for the conference schedule which comes later in the season," Strong said.

Kansas State upended ECU 87-59 and the FSU Seminoles downed the Colonels, 87-70. The Wildcats came into the game ranked 17th, while Florida State

was holding down the No. 2 spot in most polls.

Charles Mitchell, a 6-3 senior guard from Louisville, led the Colonels in scoring in both games with 16 against Kansas State and 17 versus Florida State. Junior forward Robert Brooks chipped in with 11 against KSU and 17 against the Seminoles.

"Robert played against Florida State the way we knew he could play all the time. We're looking forward to some more games of this type from Brooks," Strong said.

One phase of the Colonels' game which has been particularly disappointing to the ECU coaching staff has been that of field goal shooting accuracy. The 1971-72 ECU squad set a school record last season with its .485 percentage. This season, however, the Colonels are just hitting 41 per cent of their field goal attempts.

"Our poor field goal percentage is something that is hard to explain because the majority of our missed shots have been wide open and in the 10-15 foot range," Strong said.

Virginia Commonwealth, 2-1 on the season after a 103-90 loss to Morehead, is led by 6-4 forward Jesse Dark and 6-10 center Bernard Harris. Dark averaged 22.1 points last season, while

Harris scored at a 19.7 per game clip.

"They have a surprisingly strong team this season that could be in the class of a Southwestern Louisiana or Oral Roberts team before too long," Strong added. This is VCU's first year to compete in the university division classification of the NCAA.

Morehead, a pre-season

favorite in most every poll to win the OVC is being led once again this season by All-OVC juniors Leonard Coulter, a 6-5 forward, and Howard Wallen, a 6-2 guard. Coach Bill Harrell also returns five other lettermen from last season's team that finished 16-11 overall and as conference co-champions along with Eastern and Western Kentucky.

Volleyball Championship Tonight

IM Handball Champs Determined

As the final week of Intramurals "72" comes to a close the OKNY handball entrants have joined the winners' circle. The team of Randy Heister and Ron Messa defeated the fraternity champions, Don Harvey and Tom Smith of Beta Theta Pi, by scores of 21-16 and 21-19 to earn the title of University champions.

Runner up handball honors went to Jim Uthe and Steve Brown of Sigma Nu in the fraternity division and to Bill McDowell and Bill Egimier of OKNY in the independent bracket.

The university volleyball championship game will be played tonight at Alumni Coliseum at 6 p.m. In the independent league OKNY, which defeated Barrie's Bunch in the semifinals, and GROG, which squeezed by Tribe, met last night to determine the independent champion, but at press time no results from this

game had been received. The winner will meet fraternity champion Pi Kappa Alpha for the University title.

A large crowd is expected for tonight's game and the contest should go down to the wire regardless of which independent team is playing.

The volleyball championship brings to a close the activities for Intramurals "72." Second semester promises to contain

just as heavy competition as the fall semester as three major sports titles will be up for grabs.

Basketball, probably the toughest single sport to win, opens on January 18 with an all-important managers' meeting. Softball begins on March 2 and soccer follows a week later. Also on the line are nine minor sports including wrestling, handball singles, golf, track, and others.

Kurk's Korner

(Continued From Page Six)

Ron Smith really showed a lot of poise in bringing the ball upcourt against Florida State's press, especially against their super ball-thief, Otto Petty. Not once in the first half did Petty manage to steal the ball from Smith, and in the second half Ron came up with a few steals himself.



Photo by Larry Bailey

EASTERN FORWARD Bob Watkins (22) takes a pass and streaks toward the basket during the Colonels' game with Florida State at Freedom Hall. Watching the play are the Seminoles' Reggie Royals (25, left), Ron King (33, center), and Otto Petty (second from right) and Eastern's Charlie Mitchell (30) and Ron Smith (far right).

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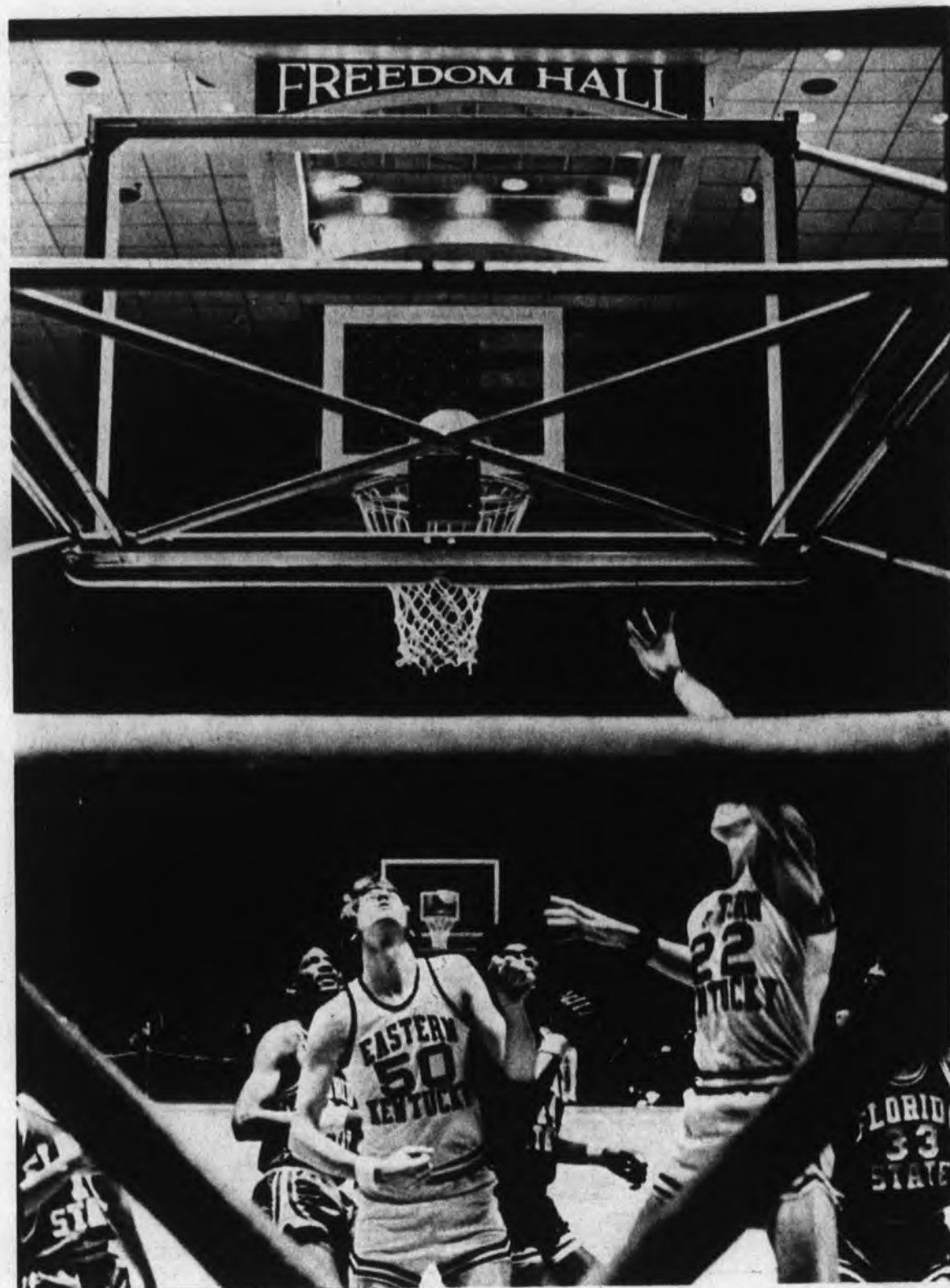


Photo by Larry Bailey

ALL EYES are on the ball as it rests on the back of the rim with Eastern's Dan Argabright (50) and Bob Watkins (22) ready to pounce on it should it fall. The action occurred in Eastern's 87-70 loss to Florida State's second ranked

Seminoles at Louisville's Freedom Hall last Monday night. The Colonels return to action this weekend with home games against Virginia Commonwealth on Saturday night and Morehead on Monday night.

Wrestlers Whip Marshall But Lose To California State

The Eastern wrestling team traveled to Huntington, West Virginia this past weekend to take on Marshall University and California State College of Pennsylvania in a double dual meet. The Colonel grapplers whipped host Marshall 36-3 but fell to California State 24-6.

Double winners for Eastern were 126 pound co-captain Dick Loewenstine and 158 pound Steve Wallace. Loewenstine decided Marshall's Holliday 4-2 and California's Butcher 4-3. Wallace, a freshman who is undefeated in three matches, won a 9-5 decision over his Marshall opponent and a 5-4 decision over his California State opponent. Loewenstine

and Wallace were named "wrestlers of the week" for their outstanding performances this past weekend.

Pins by 118 pound co-captain Bill Froman, 142 pound Dan Nettle and heavyweight Randy Randolph paced the victory over Marshall. Also picking up important wins over their Marshall opponents were 134 pounder Bob Roach, 150 pounder Marvin Alstott, and 177 pounder Dennis Perkins.

Eastern wrestling coach Richard Achtzehn said that, "Overall, I was fairly pleased with our showing. Even though we lost to California State we didn't wrestle as bad as the score indicates. We lost three

close matches to the Keystone matmen that could have gone either way."

"I've been disappointed in our inability to get takedowns," he went on, "and that's what hurt us the most against California and in our other loss to Miami last week. But I was very pleased with the three pins we got against Marshall. We're wrestling better than our 1-2 record indicates and I expect us to make a strong showing this coming Saturday."

This Saturday, the wrestling team will travel to Martin, Tennessee, to take on the University of the South and the University of Tennessee at Martin in a double dual meet.

At Freedom Hall

Frosh Lose To Louisville

The ECU freshman basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season last Monday night as they fell to the University of Louisville freshman 87-72 at Freedom Hall. The

game was a preliminary to the Eastern-Florida State clash.

The Colonel freshmen held a commanding 43-27 edge on the boards but the difference in this

game was in field goals attempted as the U of L frosh got off 84 shots as compared to Eastern's 66. U of L also shot a better percentage, connecting on 45.2 per cent compared to ECU's 42.4 per cent.

Bill Gaines, a 6-9 center from Paris, led Eastern's scoring attack with 23 points. He hit on nine of his 16 shots and also collected a game high 13 rebounds.

Jim Segar, a 6-3 guard from Madison central chipped in with 16 points while guard Dennis Barbour of Mason County had 11. Mark Bugg added 10, David Routt eight, and Doug Wilson four to round out the Eastern scoring.

Tony Kinnaird paced U of L's scoring attack with his game high total of 28 points. Also in double figures for the Cardinals were Jim Abrams with 23 and Keith Price with 15.

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Are 'Special People' Getting Special Treatment?

Have you ever heard about "special treatment" being given to "special groups" on campus?

In this third part of a series on cheating, "special groups" consisting of fraternities, sororities, athletes, and persons on academic scholarships, were interviewed to see if, in fact, they were given "special treatment."

The presidents of the 12 fraternities on campus were contacted and asked mainly about their fraternity "files". Responses were received from all fraternities except Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, who refused to contribute any information at all.

All the fraternities have files; these include tests that are contributed by members of the fraternities. Nine presidents stated that they did not consider the files a form of cheating.

Sigma Chi president Charlie Frazee, gave responses which were representative of other replies given. Frazee said, "No", (files aren't a form of cheating). "If teachers give back tests and let students keep them, what's wrong with it?" He continued that the files weren't cheating unless "the same tests are used."

Editor's Note: This is the third in a five-part Progress series on cheating. It was groupwritten by the JOU 201 newswriting class.

Larry Cleveland, Sigma Nu President, feels the files are cheating because "It's giving one student advantage over another." Another president, who did not want to be identified, said, "Whenever you have an advantage, it's cheating. If you go by tests alone, you'll get burned."

Cleveland said Sigma Nu's files are "virtually useless". This was the conclusion of all the fraternity presidents, who said the tests in the files are not useful because the tests are old ones.

Yet most of the presidents stated that the old tests "definitely help you study" and are used "mostly for study guides." One president commented, "I consider it a guide line for those who will take the course."

Of the 11 presidents queried, nine said their fraternity had never had any comment from the university concerning their files. One fraternity president was very hesitant to talk until he was assured that the reporter was not an official from the university who was checking into the fraternity files.

This president, who refused to be identified, stated, "Certain teachers got upset" after hearing that the members within the fraternity were using the files. The fraternity was "urged not to use" the files yet no other action followed.

Jon Talman, President of Pi Kappa Alpha, said that in August 1971 the Pike files were kept off campus during the summer session. Jerry Morter, Vice-President of Pikes, continued saying, "campus security and some teachers wanted to check" on the Pike files because it was felt "Pikes had access to illegal material-stolen tests." Talman said security was "looking for tests, yet didn't find anything."

Billy Lockridge, Director of Campus Security, said that security had "no authority" to search an off campus apartment. He stated the position that security is not involved in the matter of files of the fraternities and that, for a search to take place, a request would first have to come from either Student Affairs or Academic Affairs, and that no such request was made.

Greeks, Athletes, Scholarship Holders:

These Groups May Have

A Chance For Favors And Privileges

Cheating in the sorority system is rather "a touchy subject" said a female member of a Greek organization.

File cabinets with old tests and term papers are found in nearly every sorority but, according to most of the girls, the files contain tests that serve as study guides, which they do not believe is a form of cheating.

A member of the newest sorority on campus, Phi Mu, commented that they do not have the typical filing system. They have compiled a list of courses and teachers they recommend and include the testing methods used, rather than collecting tests and term papers.

The treasurer of the Panhellenic Council said, "Obviously cheating goes on in every sorority by individual members, as well as all over campus, but as a whole sororities are against it." She added, "Sororities do not motivate members to cheat because we attempt to up-grade standards rather than degrade."

Another group which is allegedly involved in receiving "special treatment" is that of Athletes.

In his book, *Out of Their League*, former football player Dave Meggessy tells of his experiences at Syracuse University during the team's drive for the national championship. During this drive, many members of the team completely quit going to classes and concentrated entirely on football; and in the end, virtually all of them passed their courses.

On campuses where athletics are big business, the athlete is admired by the rest of the student body. But many of these students feel that these athletes are "riding" through school on their scholarships; and are passed by sympathetic teachers who feel that winning is essential and that these athletes must remain eligible. For most of these athletes, athletics comes first and academics second.

Is this situation similar at Eastern? Apparently not, according to reactions from athletes and coaches.

Many of the football players feel that they are not given any special privileges by teachers although most of them believe that they should be, especially during the season.

As one senior said, "When I first got here football players

were treated like kings in many classes, but now we're treated like anyone else."

Another player said, "Most teachers and other students don't realize how much work goes into football. During the season we go to class in the morning, practice in the afternoon, and watch films at night. It leaves little time for studying. I think that teachers should take this into consideration."

Most athletes agreed that an athlete should not cheat on an exam just to remain eligible, but most felt that about half of them do.

However, one swimmer expressed the opinion that cheating might be justified for an athlete who is in college mainly for sports. He said, "If he was a big name athlete depending on athletics for a future livelihood, and needed to remain eligible to receive the exposure, I wouldn't blame him for cheating."

The consensus of opinion is that athletes are here for an education first and for athletics second.

Most of the coaches agreed that athletes should not cheat; some very strongly. As one football player said, "The coaches are strongly opposed to cheating. They think that if we cheat in the classroom, we'll cheat on the field."

One coach said, "I can't condone cheating in any form, especially among my athletes." Another said, "They shouldn't have backed themselves into a corner in the first place."

Most of the coaches, however, agreed that the teacher should understand that the athlete has a harder time than other students and has less time to devote to studies. As track coach, Art Harvey put it, "The teacher should know that the athlete is in training and that there are demands on his time." He also added, "However, I would never ask a teacher to change an athlete's grade."

One coach who felt that athletes should not receive a lot of special privileges said, "A normal athlete will have 12-15 hours a week taken away for practice, but he accepted that when he came here. He should be treated like any other student."

"However," he continued, "if an athlete misses class because he has to compete, the teacher should allow him to make up any work that he missed."

He also felt that teachers at Eastern will not pass an athlete just because he is an athlete. He pointed out that last spring four top-line Eastern athletes flunked out.

Another coach echoed this view: "I've never seen anyone get an 'A' just because he was an athlete," he said.

Athletic Director and swim coach Don Combs expressed the opinion that most athletes at Eastern don't need special help from teachers. "Last year, out of 21 swimmers, seven won the

Presidential Award for having at least a 3.1 average," he said. "And 12 had at least a 2.75 average. And I feel that very few of them had special help from teachers."

"Overall, I feel that Eastern's athletes' grades would compare very favorably with a cross-section of the normal student body."

One athlete felt that some teachers will go easier on athletes. As he explained it, "I got a 'B' instead of an expected 'C' in an English course last semester. Later, the teacher told me, 'The only reason that you got a 'B' was that you were an athlete.' So the way I see it, all students are equal, but in some cases athletes are more equal than others."

The last of the "special groups" to be considered is that of students on presidential scholarships.

The majority of the students interviewed, who are presently receiving presidential scholarships, say that they have not cheated on examinations.

Those people on presidential scholarships are those who have made a significant achievement in high school. This includes the honor of being valedictorian, salutatorian and those people at the top of the class. The scholarship is based primarily on academic achievement.

"These students have to maintain a satisfactory grade point average to remain on the scholarship, but then there are no set rules," according to John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the president and associate professor of education.

"However, he added, "not many people on the presidential scholarship fall below a 3.0. Rarely do we have to eliminate anyone."

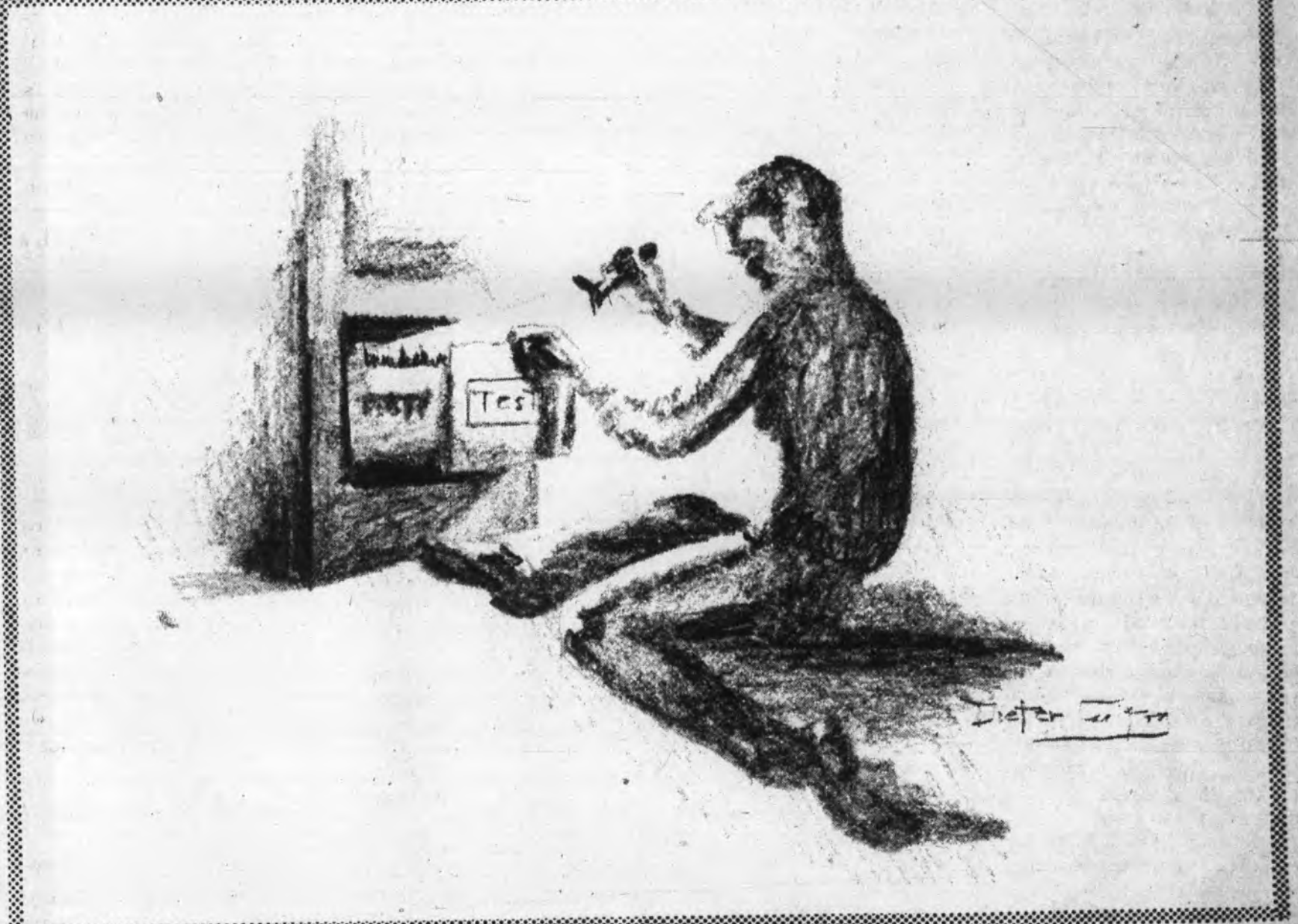
One hundred and twenty-three people are presently receiving presidential scholarships. Fifteen were interviewed.

One scholarship student, in voicing his opinion, summed up how the majority of the other scholarship students also feel. "I believe in honesty, and I further believe in being an individualist."

There were a few scholarship students who condoned certain types of cheating. When plagiarism and the buying of term papers were involved several openly admitted engaging in this type of cheating at one time or another. "It's extremely hard not to plagiarize someone else's work. I just don't think everyone is that original in their ideas all the time," commented another student.

"Personally, I don't think buying term papers is bad. It depends on the major you are in," said another.

One student acknowledges the fact that he has "let other people cheat off of him."



Little Colonels Featured During Game Halftimes

The Little Colonels girls drill team will be a regular feature at the Eastern basketball games this season. The team, composed of 21 coeds, will give a pre-game show for each home game and will also present at least one half-time show during the season.

According to Joan Miller, captain of the drill team, the Little Colonels will present a different show each game and "hopefully they will be varied." She said that they hope to use some novelty routines and plan to use music by such artists as

Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Chicago, and Ike and Tina Turner.

The group's first performance at a game was at Louisville's Freedom Hall on Monday (Dec. 4), during half-time of the Florida State-Eastern game. Miss Miller, of Louisville, who composes the routines, also said that, "We have a real good pre-game show lined up for the Morehead game, Dec. 11."

The Little Colonels will also be getting new uniforms this season.

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EASTERN BY-PASS

Clark Addresses Banquet

BY DIETER CARLTON
Staff Writer

Commissioner Donald E. Clark of Multnomah County, Oregon was guest speaker at a formal banquet held on November 16 by the Association of Law Enforcement During the banquet, Commissioner Clark and Dean Robert Posey, LEN School Dean, were awarded plaques recognizing them as honorary members of the Association.

In his address, Commissioner Clark discussed steps Multnomah County Sheriff Department went through to obtain their four year college requirement.

He mentioned also that a study made by a graduate student at Washington State College revealed that there is a substantial difference between college and non-college trained officers in handling family trouble calls, thefts, assaults, etc. It was indicated from the study that college trained officers are better adapted for handling such cases because their college environment makes them more socially diversified.

The commissioner further mentioned that well over half of

an officers on-duty time is spent in non-law enforcement activities.

Commissioner Clark went on by outlining the areas of police responsibility. As a peace keeper, the officer must understand and manage problems between conflicting groups. He must protect the rights of citizens and, in general, of his community through the management of emergencies.

As a community servant, the officer must care for the lost, confused, sick, destitute, and distressed members of his community and direct them to a place of help.

He must aid the public in solving problems that are beyond the range of their capabilities.

As a community educator, the officers is responsible for aiding the community in understanding its various subgroups. He must aid in identifying those factors that detract from community safety and social justice.

Finally, he must provide for the credibility and trust in government by his honesty, compassion, demeanor, courage and service.

As a law enforcement officer,

the officer is responsible for the promotion of justice by protecting life and property in the selective enforcement of criminal law.

In commenting on the officer's responsibility as a law enforcer, Commissioner Clark said quite bluntly, "It's time to get away from the myth that police officers enforce all by the law, all of the time, on all of the people, because it just ain't so, and never was so."

Tuition Fees Increased

"Kentucky public colleges and universities had an increase in resident tuition fees this year," according to a memorandum from William A. Webb, acting executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

The increase was more than in other states, as well as the nation as a whole. However, this increase still remained below the national median.

The memorandum from Webb, reported that, "resident tuition at Kentucky regional institutions went up 20 percent. It also increased 10.5 percent in neighboring states and 5.3 percent nationally."

He also said, "tuition went up 10.1 percent at comparable institutions in surrounding states and 4.9 percent nationwide."

Dr. J.C. Powell, Eastern's vice president for administration announced, under graduate resident fees went up \$60, while non-graduate fees went up \$76. There was an increase in graduate resident of \$86, and the graduate non-resident went up \$100. Registration fees are determined by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Resident tuition of community colleges in Kentucky is \$345, up \$45. Non resident tuition remained \$980.



Photo by Dan Guigg

LAW ENFORCEMENT banquet speaker Donald E. Clark of Multnomah, Oregon addressed over one hundred persons and commended Eastern for its role in law en-

forcement education. He said school's like ours make a significant contribution to the field.

Media And Politics Offered

The Political Science Department is offering on a probable one-time only basis, a course concerning politics and communications.

The course, under the POL 405 heading of Special Topics in Political Science, will be co-ordinated by Stuart Reagan, a graduate assistant in the department. Reagan holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Eastern and a master's degree in communications from the University of Kentucky. He is currently working on a master's in Public Administration.

The special course will be centered around guest speakers, each lecturing in his or her special academic area or interest field. These speakers will include faculty from both the political science and

journalism departments on campus.

One of the topics to be discussed during the semester are roles the press plays in different societies, for example, the totalitarian government. Jane Gurganus, assistant professor of political science, will be conducting lectures in this area.

Other areas of discussion will include first amendment freedoms and government censorship of the press; image building of candidates for offices; persuasion, attitude changes and political socialization through the press; and press relations in bureaucratic agencies. There will also be topics in related fields about politics and communications.

Although the course instructor is listed as Klaus Heberle, the associate professor of political science will teach only one of the areas mentioned. Other instructors include Glenn Kleine, assistant professor of English, who teaches Eastern's journalism courses; Paul Blanchard, assistant professor of political science, who will be lecturing about image building of candidates;

Richard Vance, assistant professor of political science, who will discuss public polling; Julius Singleton, associate professor of political science; Tae-Hwan Kwak, associate professor of political science; and G. Rainey, who will discuss bureaucratic liasons and the Federal Communications Commission.

Handmade Gifts Make Xmas Special

BY BETSEY BELL
Feature Editor

When you get home for Christmas and brave the crowds in the stores you may find yourself beset with the depression that you aren't really in the Christmas spirit. Don't become worried at the possibility that you are becoming a Scrooge or that something is wrong with you. Chances are every other person you see pilfering through the old merchandise in new trappings will feel the same way also.

This feeling is a result of experiencing years of mass produced, wrapped in cellophane, tied with a red plastic bow Christmas. It is enough to make anyone want to hunt down the nearest toy manufacturer and choke him with the cord to a Chatty Cathy doll. However there is a way to overcome this feeling. That is to make your own Christmas gifts. It saves you the time and aggravation of shopping and also helps you put a little bit of yourself into the gift; the part that is most often missing.

One of the easiest gifts to make is candles, and they are a gift than can be used anytime, not just at Christmas. They can be molded from jello molds, milk cartons and tin cans.

The materials needed are molds, paraffin; wicks and one may add different objects for a more decorative effect. The candle making process is rather simple; melt paraffin in a double broiler over low heat so as to keep the paraffin from igniting. Different color crayons may be added to achieve color effects. After the paraffin is melted pour it into mold. The wick is inserted when the paraffin is hardened enough to hold the wick upright. Wicks are inexpensive and may be purchased at any hardware store.

To achieve the layered effect different colors of paraffin are poured into a mold. Each layer should be allowed to harden before pouring in a new one.

One gift idea that still remains popular are batiks. These can be used for wall hanging, pillows, and can be stretched across picture frames. Batiks can be made from old sheets or any kind of cotton material, preferable from a solid color.

First you should draw your design on the material and then paint in what you don't want dyed with paraffin. Melted crayons may be used for color variation. After the design is painted fold or crumple the material to make cracks in dried paraffin. The material is then submerged in a Rit dye solution. After dyeing the material blot with towels to remove excess moisture. Then place between paper towels and iron until all of the paraffin is absorbed by the towels.

Other gift ideas include crocheting, knitting, and macrame crocheting and knitting kits can be found in dime stores and from them one can make anything from hats to skirts. Macrame is easy to learn and makes beautiful wall hangings, belts and purses.

One inexpensive and easy gift is placemats. They can be made from stiff burlap and linen. They look especially nice when decorated with appliques or needle work. Dried flowers are very popular and can be used for many different gifts. They can be glued to a finished block of wood and then covered with little plastic domes, which can be purchased at hobby shops or hardware stores. One of the most straitive ways to use dried flowers is in a glass frame. Frames with glass backing on both front and back give a unique effect to flowers.

There are countless other gift ideas many of which are found in house keeping magazines. It's a great way to save money during Christmas, and the personal touch to any homemade gift makes the giving and receiving of gifts more memorable.

Learning Lab Offers Reading Course

Rapid reading and study skills, GSL III, will be offered next semester by the CUC Learning Laboratory for one hour credit.

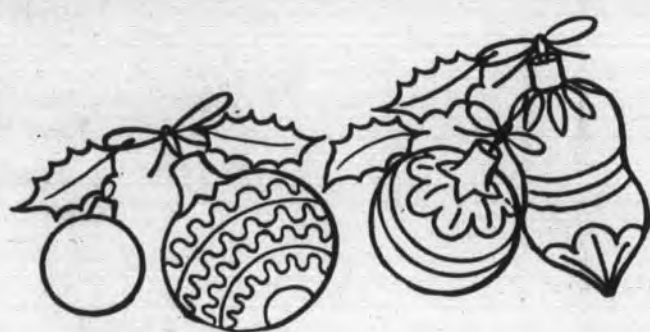
Mrs. Ann Algier, supervisor of the Learning Lab, said specific objectives for the seven week course include the upgrading of comprehension by improving the student's concentration and also instructing students in handle various materials efficiently with an organized approach.

"Students should also gain

flexibility in adjusting the techniques and rate of reading to fit the purpose and difficulty of the material," she added.

The course will be offered two times during the next semester. January 15 through March 2 marks the term of the first session with the second class beginning March 5 until April 27.

"Students should have several novels at hand which they've been interested in reading," Mrs. Algier said, "because daily timed practice is essential."



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